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ONEONTA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

# SUB R-6 SINKS. TWO LIVES LOST

Accident Occurs While Underseaboat Was Moored in Pacific Coast Harbor

# SAFETY DOORS FAIL

Water Rushes in Before Crew is Aware of Danger; Official Inquiry Ordered

Los Angeles, Sept. 27. — Opening f an inner torpedo door while the outboard shutter was opened and fullure of an interlocking device to oper ate caused the sinking last night of the navy submarine R-6, with loss of two lives in San Pedro harbor, it was officially announced at fleet headquarters today. J. E. Dreffein of San Pedro was drowned when thrown from the conning tower of the sinking sub marine, and Frank O. Spaulseurg of Powers Lake. N. D., was trapped in the enguired craft. Both were seamen

Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander in-chief of the Pacific fleet, will return aboard the U. S. New Mexico tomorrow from San Diego and convene a court of inquiry.

The sinking occurred while the R-6 was moored with eight other submarines to the mother ship Camden. That the sinking was accelerated by inrush of water through open vents and the conning tower, also opened due to excessive warmth here last night, was the opinion expressed by Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney. He witnessed it from the deck of his flag-ship, the cruiser Frederick, moored

To Raise Submarine.

Diving crews working today expect to have the R-5 raised by temorrow. lis conning tower is six feet under

Lieutenant L R. Chambers. Who was in command of the R-6. is remake an escape from the craft when

After Lieutenant Chambers left the submarine he immediately began to aid members of the crew unable to swim to get to lifeboats and pieces of floating timbers.
According to a story told by wit-

nesses of the accident who were

aboard the tender Camden and the sister ships, the R-6 was tied up at o'clock last night with two hawsers binding her to the three sister ships and two hawsers connecting the string of submarines with the mother ship Prior to the disaster the entire rrew, it was said, was inside the hull setting torpedoes ready for battle practice. Suddenly the rear torpedo mbe apparently yielded to sea pressure and opened. The vessel began to all rapidly and the members of the new rushed for the conning tower. One of the first men to reach the outside of the submarine was seen to cut

the hawsers releasing the other sub-Just as the man believed to have been Spaulsburg reached the conning lower ladder there was what seemed to be a gas explosion and it is said the man was thrown clear of the tower, a LIBERTY BONDS man believed to have been Dreffen ver reached the tower ladder, it is

The R-6 was of the Holland type built in 1918. Lieutenants S. D. Jutt today, met with an accident in 1919, when she was swept by high gale onto Black rock at the entrance to the harbor at New London, Conn. At that time, as last night when she sank in Los Angeles harbor, the R-6 was moored to the mother ship Camden. Although swept upon the rocks the submarine was not badly lamaged and later was floated.

## The Official Report.

Open." the navy department was in- from best quotations.

formed officially today in a dispatch Out of total bond sales, roughtly

The dispatch read: "Due to opening inner tube door, R-6 sinking, outboard shutter hav-

### MARINE RESERVIST PRAISED FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM

Noonan. Texas, on September 10, has about by country-wide depression in brought to William J. Redd, jr., of the principal lines of industry and Houston, the commendation of the trade. ecretary of the navy and the comwho undertook the additional crossings to rescue an injured fireman and to carry first aid to injured passengers, was a marine reservist, having served with the sixth regiment during the Meuse-Argonne oftensive.

In a statement to an officer of the <sup>20rbs</sup>, he said that he only rememfered two things that passed through his mind when he started across the stream: First, if he failed to stop the second train and any passengers were subject of a long discussion at 10killed, his mother "would be disappointed," and, second, that any failure on his part would be a "reflection on his part would be a "reflection".

Although details were not revealed. on the marine corps."

A commission to fight against an in-varion of Europe by an international termined not only upon a vigorous scenarios.

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# Wanderer to Hang Friday For Killing Wife and Man

Wanderer, convicted of killing his wife and "the ragged stranger," will ground that Wanderer has been dehang Friday, Sept. 30, according to and that evidence upon which he wa an announcement tonight from Gov- convicted was of doubtful character ernor Small's office, the pardon board and that no motive for the crime wa having denied Wanderer's petition for [3]

Two petitions were filed with the Governor by counsel for the convicted night that he must hang Friday.

murderer, a former soldier, whose "What of it?" was the prison

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27. - Carl was for a further stay of execution. The petitions were based on clared insane by a number of expert

Wanderer refused to discuss his case when told by newspaper men to-"What of it?" was the prisoner's

porary Parole to Attend G.

A. R. Convention

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—Prison

encampment of the Grand Army of

Ind., in March 1912. But for five days

in order that he might attend the en-

campment. He called upon the gov-

ernor today and assured him that upon

the expiration of his parole he would report back to Warden E. J. Fogarty at Michigan City. The parole was

Every insidious attack against the

principles of free government must be fought off, Commander-in-Chief Wil-

liam A. Ketchum, of the Grand Army of the Republic, told his comrades to-

day. Addressing the veterans at the formal opening of the encampment,

the commander told them they should "set their faces like flint against all

the evils of the modern day that are

threatening, Bolshevism, I. W. W.ism

anarchy, Kiu Kiux Kian — whatever

their name may be—that tend to throw a blight on the fair name of the land

marked the opening of the business session of the encampment. While

the veterans were meeting, allied or

ganizations also began their formal gatherings. The Sons of Veterans begin

KLUX KLAN UN-AMERICAN

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Resolutions de-

nouncing the Klu Klux Klan as un-

American were adopted, and a com-

ther investigators of the Klan was

Secretary Hughes and Wife at Home

The latest photograph of Secretary of State Hughes and Mrs.

Hughes, sunpped a few days ago at Greystone, their home overlooking park, Canad Park, Washington.

we saved and still love." Commander Ketcham's

recommended by the warden.

doors were opened so that one Civil

#### PRISON DOORS OPEN **POLICE ILLEGALLY** FOR WAR VETERAN REINSTATED, CHARGE

76-Year-Old Soldier Granted Tem-Hylan Accused of Taking on Men Who Had Been Dismissed for Unbecoming Conduct

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Meyer legislative committee concerned itself. war veteran night meet again with his comrades during the 55th annual today with reviewing the cases of 29 policemen whom its counsel contend-ed had been illegally reinstated during the present city administration after previously having been dismissed from the force.

Some were released for intoxication. some for unbecoming conduct, others to, quitting their posts. They had, it was brought out, applied to former administrations for re-hearings, and their dismissals were subsequently affirmed. For the present administra-tion to grant additional re-hearings and reinstate the men was illegal in the contention of Elon R. Brown, committee counsel, and his associates. They submitted such action was prohibited by legislation.

In some cases, the uniformed men retired on pensions shortly after their reinstatement, and Mr. Brown declared they were taken back for the purpose of favoring them, as the years of absence from the force were added to the service record of those reinstated, thereby increasing their pen-

Dissent from these statements Was made by State Senator Downing, Democrat, who pointed out that the prac-tice did not begin with the Hylan administration, and expressed the belief that many of the men had been fairly dismissed.

Senator Downing continually as serted the committee was wasting its serted the committee was wasting its time and began reading the Bible to occupy himself in a "useful way."

Presently he asked to read into the record a verse of Ecclesiastes as follows: "Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought session of that body, suggested unification, the looks that I had labored on the works the looks that I had labored action of the woman's resultant the locks." and on the labor that I had labored cation of the women's organizations to do; and, behold, all was vanity and affiliated with the G. A. R.

The committee heard testimony time to attend brigade and regimental that Police Inspector Dominick Henry had a \$23,000 debosit with heard testimony time to attend brigade and regimental reunions. on the day when it had been testified K. OF C. DENOUNCES KLU he obtained \$500 as a gratuity from the Italian-American steamship line on the plea that he was in financial

# **GROW POPULAR**

tains Unusually Large Propertions at New High Records

New York, Sept. 27. — Trading in Liberty bonds and Victory notes, on the stock exchange today again attained unusually large proportions and several new high records for the year, the chief feature being Victory 4%s. The Official Report.

These rose to 99½, but reacted with Washington, Sept. 27.—Sinking of most other issues later, when realizing the submarine. R-6 resulted from an sales, presumably by speculative in-controlled shutter having been left terests, caused moderate recessions

from Admiral Eberle, commanding the estimated at \$19,000.000, the Liberty Pacine fleet. The open shutter af- and Victory issues contributed 75 per ected an inner tube door, the dispatch cent: Unusual activity was shown by said. 4% s alone made up about 30 per cent of the whole.

The demand for these securities

ing been left open and interlocking again proceeded, according to reports, device failing. Ordered court of ininsurance companies and other large corporations, as well as estates and rich individuals in search of acceptable investments.

From all accounts, the liquidation of these bonds by small investors has Washington. Sept. 27.-Swimming coased. Much of the shrinkage in the swollen stream four times at mid- bond market during the past year was light to prevent a second train from attributed to enforced selling by lacashing into a railroad wreck near borers and wago carners, brought

Another important deevlopment in mandant of the marine corps. Redd, the inquiry for these prime securities is the relaxation of money rates.

### CABINET ABSORBED WITH INFLUX OF IMMIGRANTS

Washington, Sept. 27.--Efforts to circumvent American immigration laws and gain fraudulent admission of aliens to this country were the

it is understood that the evidence showed a considerable lilegitimate in-ETROPE FIGHTS PROHIBITION, flux of foreigners across the Mexican

relabilion movement originating in enforcement of the lumigration law the United Scatta was appointed by but also upon an effort to correct the Situation of a co-probation situation by more careful scrotiny of are now American bound vessels at the porisi of their departure

# POLICE RAKE-OFF

Members of Chicago Force Organized in Bands to Carry on Rum Running

obtained as many as half a dozen rake-offs on the same case of whisgranted at the request of American Springfield and I can't be bothered legion officials. One was for community of the other when talking with spirits."

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In rate of the same case of Whisters of Parket of Rey, was revealed today in the government investigation of the police tation of sentence to life. The other when talking with spirits." ernment investigation of the police Charles Fizmorris to contain 2,500 bootleggers in a membership of 5,000.

The request of Chief Fitzmorris that the federal authorities help him clean placed before the federal grand jury. with a score of witnesses, most of them policemen, testifying. of these witnesses, according

to officials, explained the multiple shake-down. Members of the police force, organized in bands, he said, would obtain information as to whiskey shipments from other cities into Cheago and then, in uniform, would rob the cars in freight yards under pretence of confiscating the liquor. The whiskey then was sold at fairly cheap bootlegging prices, the cheap-

ness making it easy to get customers to take it in case lots. When the liquor was delivered, however, a policeman appeared and demanded the Republic. Henry Romine, 76, is substantial amount from the recipient city penitentlary for a murder of which he was convicted at Columbus, the place, and, after collecting and the place, and, after collecting and the place. other protection fee, would "confishe is free. Romine was granted a cate" the liquor, re-sell it, and repeat temporary parole by Governor McCray the process of graft, sometimes half a dozen times before turning the whiskey over to a favored saloon keeper for sale by the drink at high prices. According to federal officials, the investigation will go back to the "Mike de Pike" Heltler case, where two bands of uniformed policemen fought for possession of a carload of liquor valued at \$165,000, shipped here from Detective Sergeant Eddie Smale, absolved in that case, now is under arrest with two other detective

> United States District Attorney Clyne tonight still was preparing a full report to Chief Fitzmorris in which e promises to name every member of the police force against whom he nas evidence. Half a doben police commanders were questioned by Mr. lyne today in addition to the policenen taken before the grand jury. It s believed that they were asked about eports that policemen had been seen ntimidating government witnesses in he case and offering them money not to testify or to leave town.

sergeants in connection with the pres-

ent investigation. He is charged with

### UNION MAY ORDER COAL MINERS BACK TO WORK

Indianapolis, Sept. 27. — Final decision whether striking coal miners at two Kansas mines should be ordered back to work was postponed until by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, adjourning late today with approximate-ly three-fourths of a vote complete. The incomplete unofficial figures gave a majority of 230 in favor of ordering the resumption of work.

The roll call vote, which began soor after the convention resumed work nittee to cooperate with federal and today, marked a show-down between the anti-administration forces, led by ppointed at the national convention Alexander Howat, president of of the Order of Alhambra. Knights of Kansas district, and the supporters of Columbus, which closed here tonight, the administration policies of Presi-

# Yankees Need Three More SCHEME REVEALED Games and the Giants Two

New York, Sept. 27.—The lead of its five games while New York is los the New York Americans over the ing four straight.

The New York Americans will play Cleveland world champions was cut in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday to a game and a half today when the and will be host to the Athletics Sat-Yankees lost, while that of the New urday and to Boston Sunday. Clove Chicago, Sept. 27. — A multiple and a half games, through a Pitts-loago Thursday, burgh victory. The Yankees must win. The New York Nationals play at three of their four games to clinch home with Boston on Pristary and the obtained as many as balf a Arc. three of their four games to clinch home with Boston on Friday, and in the pennant, and the Giants two of Philadelphia twice on Saturday. The their four. If the Yankees break Giants end their season at Brooklyn even, Cleveland would have to win all Sunday. Pittsburgh plays all of its its four games to finish first. Pitts-live games in St. Louis, in a series burgh faces the task of winning all starting Thursday.

#### TAX REVISION BILL STATE'S ARBUCKLE **FACES BITTER FIGHT EVIDENCE ALL IN**

'Sweeping and Radical Amend-| Defense Will Be Given Opportuni ments" to Be Offered by Democrats, Sen. Simmons Says

Washington, Sept. 27 .-- Tax revision egislation was put under way today in the senate with indications of a bitter fight to come, over the more mportant provisions of the measure reported by the finance committee.

Notice was given by Senator Simmone of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the committee that "sweeping and radical amend-ments" would be offered by the Democrats, and he added that if the sponsors for the manufacturers' sales tax such a sales tax as a part of the Demo-slippers; Sherman, bath rode, athletic cratic scheme provided such a levy underwear and slippers, and Mrs. Del-prove necessary in order to raise the monte, men's pajamas. needed revenue.
Objections to specific sections of

the bill came from the Republican, as well as the Democratic, side of the chamber, and Senator Lenroot of Wis-consin, a Republican member of the in. agricultural "bloc," proposed amend-ments to the income surtax provision undr existing rates would be con-tinued up to 50 per cent on incomes exceeding \$100,000 with an alternate dying." proposal of a 50 per cent levy on incomes of from \$100,000 to \$200,000. and a 60 per cent rate on those above **\$300,**000.

By taking the bill up under an agreement to accept uncontested committee amendments to the original house measure, the senate made considerable progress on proposed changes to some of the administrative features. None of the levy provisions being made in each case. Consideration will be continued tomorrow, and Senator Penrose, in charge of the measure, gave notice that he would seek to have the senate meet an hour earlier each day in order to expedite consideration of the legislation

# GIRL SUES CORNELL. \$100.000 DAMAGES

Charges Injury to Her Eye in Chemical Laboratory Was Due to Negligence

Binghamton, Sept. 27.-Trial was amined. The R-6 was of the Holland type.

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Officers elected were: Supreme comadd J. M. Steel were junior officers.

The R-6, naval officers here recalled

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the accident in January, 1916, when she was a freshman in the home economics department as a result of which she is alleged to be almost totall) blind in her left eye. She described how, in the course of a class experiment, she applied to an assistant a the chemical store room for a powder mixed it with other substances in a glass tube, and heated the whole over a burner. The explosion following shortly afterwards, showering her with broken glass. Aside from cuts

Miss Hamburger returned to college in September, 1916, and was subsemently graduated. She was comphone company in New York city last listand. Prof. San jurje, is a lawyer by June because of the condition of her profession and doctor of philosophy eye, she said. of a cafeteria for the New York Teleeye, she said.

### STRIKE OF 186,000 R. R. TRAINMEN SEEMS IMMINENT

Railroad Trainmen, announced to-"As a matter of fact," Said Mr.

Murdock, "a strike really has been authorized already by the leaders. The minute the vote is counted, the strike order will be issued-provided the vote favors a strike and there is little chance that it won't. The lead-ers will not oppose the wishes of the Counting of the ballots will be com-

deted within a few days. 1922 CLOTHIERS' CONVENTION. New York, Sept. 27.-The 1922 conention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers will be held here.

innounced today.

ty to Introduce Its Side at Today's Court Session

San Francisco, Sept. 27. - The district attorney rested his case late to-day in the Roscoe C. Arbuckle murder charge hearing in police court on the ground that sufficient testimony had been developed to warrant the defendant being held to answer.

Frank Dominguez for the defense bjected vigorously to the fact that Mrs. B. M. Delmonte, the complaining witness, had not been put on the stand.

Miss Alice Blake, called as a witwould accept those amendments, ser- ness at the afternoon session, said that lous consideration would be given to Arbuckle wore pajamas, bath robe and She told of seeing Miss Rapne en-

tering Room 1219 followed by Arbuckle. Miss Blake said she saw Mrs. The committee on state and munici-Delmonts knock and kick at the door of Room 1219 later, saying, "Let me An interval clapsed before she saw

a bed, unclothed, Miss Biake said, with special attention to increased with her hair down and crying, "I am road construction as a means of les-

dismiss the charges against Arbuckle and the case was continued until to-The question whether Arbuckle will

ne will be held on the lesser charge of manslaughter, will be decided todistrict attorney that he was running ment, while Harry D. Jacobs, presithe danger of a dismissal by not pro ducing more proof when he closed his ployment bureau, declared the probcase, practically removed all possibil-ity of such action by denying the motion to dismiss and announcing that he rarely failed to hold a defendant to answer. As to the particular charge, however, Judgo Lazarus said his mind

was not yet made up. He then continued the case until tomorrow at 2 p. m., giving the de fense permission to introduce evidence of its own at the time if desired Dominguez, Arbuckle's chief counsel said he would not reach a decision until that time whether to avail himself of the opportunity.

Dominguez demanded opportunity to prove Mrs. Delmonte's accusations against Arbuckle to be falsehoods, but Lord Robert Cecil Calls on France Judge Lazarus said the district attor ncy could not be compelled to put her on the stand, although he regret-ted greatly that more proof had not been given and the complainant ex-

ing.

# BRIDE OF CORNELL "PROF"

New York, Sept. 27.-Primitive R. New York, Sept. 27.—Primitive it is secure precision, should be in the Sanjurjo, instructor in Spanish at Cornell university, refused to leave Ellis island today when the immigration authorities denied admission to his wife because the September quota for the A. L. Fisher. Great Britain, and Consider the Indian had been care in the Secure precision, should be in the form of a draft, treaty or other equally form of a draft, treaty or other equa

furjo could not be admitted. The year: regional arrangements would secretary of labor was appealed to by possibly be the first step, developing the immigration officials and in the gradually into a general agreement. the immigration officials and in the pelled to give up her work as manager meantime the Sanjurjos are waiting with other cabin passengers at Elils

# RUSSIAN WIFE OF OHIOAN

strike of the 186,000 trainmen employed on American railroads will be James Edwards of Youngstown, Ohio, to make any headway on a general ordered if the strike vote now being counted favors it, James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of weeks of starvation and imprison
Weeks of starvation and imprison
The strike of the League For the Le ment.

She is now lodged in the American the motion. consulate here and is being cared for by the Near East Relief.

# NO ORDERS ON WITHDRAWAL

# **EMPLOYERS TO** AID JOBLESS

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Rearrangement of Working Time to Permit Employment of More Men Is Suggested

# **LABOR PARTICULAR**

Will Not Accept Work at Reduces Wages, Unemployment Conference Is Told

Washington, Sept. 27. - Unanimous agreement upon emergency relief measures on the part of manufacturers to be recommended to the national conference on unemployment was reached today by the committee in charge of this branch of the coun-

(ry's employment problem.
The committee's report, which was not made public, is to be submitted to the full conference for adoption when it reconvenes on October 5. It was understood, however, that the report would suggest some re-arrangement numerous employment of workers by the manufacturers.

The manufacturers' committee, which was the first to complete its emergency recommendations, includes in its personnel Charles M. Schwab, Samuel Gompers, Mrs. Sarah Conboy and W. M. Stackhouse of Springfield Ohio, chairman.

Other Committees Progressing.

Other committees were said to be apidiy completing their recommendations for omergency measures to meet the unamployment situation. pal measures and public works was report which would suggest greater activity on the part of communities Miss Rappe in Room 1219 lying on and municipalities in public works a bed, unclothed, Miss Biake said, with special attention to increased sening the ranks of the involuntary Judge Lazarus denied a motion to idle.

ference was held today on unemployment statistics, and a number of witbe tried in the superior court for the the delegates. Labor's unreadiness to murder of Miss Rappe, or whether accept work at reduced wages was accept work at reduced wages was assigned as a contributory, cause of the unemployment situation by Russell F. Phelps, director of statistics morrow by Police Judge Lazarus.

The court, although warning the of the Massachusetts Labor departdent of the Ex-Service Men's Em-. lem among former soldlers was to find positions for the great percentage of illiterate and unskilled men, too weakned from their service for hard la-

Hearings are to be resumed again omorrow on the question of public employment service.

# **ARMS TALK CAUSES FLURRY IN LEAGUE**

and England to Cease Obstructionist Policies

(By The Associated Press)

mander, John T. Ryan, Burato; vice itional union operator, and asked the convensupreme commander. Joseph MeSweeney, Rochester: supreme scribe.

A. B. Neubauer, Albany.

The next convention goes to Boston.

The next convention goe tions was discussing a resolution pro-posed by Lord Robert and Signor Schanzer of Italy, which read:

The assembly resolves that the DETAINED AT ELLIS ISLAND temporary fixed commission be asked to make general proposals for the reduction of armaments, which, in order to secure precision, should be in the

with broken glass. Aside from cuts about the face and hunds, a fragment of glass lodged in her left eye.

The girl told of being confined in the university infirmary for four weeks and of undergoing medical freatment from specialists in Philadelphia. She enumerated expenses said to be \$1.500 in the this connection.

Miss Hamburger returned to college in the sumiters and artists. But Mrs. Sansand artists. But Mrs. Sansand artists. The form further than the connection of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty on this subject with the content of a treaty might eventually be best, but it would be better, they contended, further than the contended of the con

Lord Robert Cecil insisted upon his motion, saying that it was vital to the League and vital to peace that something be done. Disarmament was the test case upon which the League was

Mr. Fisher said his attitude was not to be taken as an indication that RELEASED BY BOLSHEVIKI the British government does not favor a reduction of armaments. Great Britain had already reduced arma-Chicago, Sept. 27.—An immediate Tiflis, Trans-Caucusia, Sept. 27.— ments and would continue to do so, strike of the 186,000 trainmen em-

while all the other members voted for INTERMARRIAGE COMMENDED

New York, Sept. 27. — Intermar-riage of Jews and Christians would OF U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY berg of this city today told the International Congress of Eugenica.
"When we contemplate that the

Coblenz, Sept. 27.—Brigadier Gen-eral Henry T. Allen, commander of fourth of one per cent of white hu-the American forces in Germany, commenting on reports that the American forces would be withdrawn, talented men and women among them, "We have no information what-only prove beneficial. The only los-Refail Clothlers will be held here, ever, except that carried in the press, ers appear to be the Jows, because combers of the executive committee concerning withdrawal of the American among them are thus anounced today.

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# BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BOSTON AND BROOKLYN SPIJT. Powell Makes These Triples and Single

in Opener; Triple Play Pulled. Boston, Sept. 27. - Boston and Brooklyn divided spoils today, the for-mer winning the first game, 8 to 5, and the visitors taking the second. to 0. Powell made three triples and

o single in the operher.

Ford was presented with a traveling bag and loving out by Somerville fans. In the second game, with Schmandt on second and Junyrin on first, Taylor lined out to Ford, who touched second and threw to Holke completing a triple play. Ford also figured in three double plays.

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Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 - 5 6
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Batteries — Mitchell and Taylor,
Braxton, Motgan and O'Neill,

REDS OUTHIT, BUT WIN,

Cincinnati Tallies Opportune, and Ohi-

oans Easily Carry Off Game. Chicago, Sept. 27. — Cincinnati hit Cheeves opportunely today in the first finding for a three-run lead, ther clinched the game when Rough drove the ball over the rightfield fence, scor ing two men ahead of him, the vis-itors taking the first game of the farewell series here by a score of 5 to 3. Chicago hit Rixey hard, but he pitched well in the pinches.
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Chicago . . . 1 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 -- 3 12 6
Batteries -- Rixey and Wingo;
Cheeves, Stucland and Daly,

#### PITTSBURGH DEFEATS PHILS.

Carlson Holds Quakers Safe, After They Had Knocked Out Glazger. free-hitting contest. Glazner was triple and accounted for St. Louis' two knocked out of the box in the fifth

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Batterbs — Winters and Henline;
Clazner, Carlson and Gooth.
Other teams not scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE YANKEES GIVEN SETBACK

<sup>B</sup>10cker, Former New York Hurler, Shuts Out Tenm by Score of 2 to 0.

New York, Sept. 27. - The New New York, Sept. 27. — The New York Americans were given a setback in their pennant fight today when Shocker, a former New York hurler, shut them out, St. Louis winning by a score of 2 to 0. It was the fifth Hatteries — Karr and Walters; game Shocker has won from New York many form New York Americans when the fifth Hatteries — Karr and Walters; Rommel and Perkins. In their pennant fight today when Shocker, a former New York hurler, shut them out, St. Louis winning by a score of 2 to 0. It was the fifth game Shocker has won from New York this season in nine contests.

Shocker held New York to five hits. Until the ninth, no Yankee batter reached second but Shocker had a scars in the ninth, when Schang and Peckinpaugh singled. Ruth was in-

# Before Buying or **Exchanging See** the Following at **Buick Used Car Department**

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# "Every Little Bit Helps"



doing his best to help out his daddy, a London policeman, in the one-man tug-of-war at the recent athletic games at Walthamstone, England.

tentionally passed, but Meusel was re-Pittsburgh, Sept. 27. — Pittsburgh tired on a fly to Jacobson. Harper today closed the local season with a bit of victory over Philadelphia in a lor's home run followed Ellerbee's

knocked out of the box in the fifth thining, and Carlson held the visitors after except in the ninth. When two hits, an error and a sacrifice fly scored two runs.

Philadelphia 000040002--6 11 2 Harper and Schang.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 .- Bush held Philadelphia to four scattered hits and enabled Boston to break even in a double header by winning the sec-ond game today, 8 to 1. In the op-ening contest, Rommel outpitched Karr and gave the Athletics a 9 to 5 victory. In the first game, there were four home runs. John Collins made two, while C. Walker and Pratt each

Second game: Boston .... 1 1 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 -- 8 12 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1 4 4 Bateries — Bush and Walters; Sul

Other teams not scheduled,

# STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

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	New York	93	57	.620	
	Pittsburgh	80	60	.597	
	St. Louis	84	68	.564	
ı	Boston	79	73	.52:	
	Brooklyn	73	75	.493	
	Cincinatti	6.9	8.0	.46	
	Chicago	6 £	88	.405	
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## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Louisville, 1: Kansas City, 13. Toledo, 11, St. Paul, 5.
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 11 (1st) Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 5 (2d).

ALABAMA GOES TO BOTTOM. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20. — A 2,000-pound bomb ended the career of the old buttleship Alabama at 12,15 today.

A Martin bomber flying ever the old warship anchored off Tangier Island in Cheseneake bay, tore off hor mast, destroyed superstructure—and turned her over on her side in shallow water Six other planes almost simultaneous ly rained 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the hulk as she went down. Four hit the vessel as she trundled over and the remainder Linded in the water within 20 to 30 feet.

## SCOTTISH TEAM SUCCESSFUL

All-Star Soccer Team Won Twenty-Four Consecutive Games-One Contest is Tied.

The Scottish all-star soccer team which toured Canada and the United States won 24 consecutive games and

ued one. That was a wonderful record. The the game was their last, being played

at Fall River, Mass. These Scots are the best representa tives of soccer ever gotten together. They came to America for the purpose of stimulating interest in their

Seeing finished players in action in my sport is a boost for the sport it

More Naturalization. One of the main delights of the moving pictures is to see the palaces of European noblemen surrounded by southern California -Dallas News.



## COBB AGAINST LIVELY BALL Manager of Detroit Tigers Favors

Elimination of All Kinds of Freaks in Baseball. Even Ty Cobb, the slugger, is

against the freak ball that is being



whaled daily for extra bases around the big league parks.

"I'm in favor of eliminating the lively ball, the spit ball and all freak things in basebolt," says Ty.

"The public likes bitting, but much of anything is too much." And a lot of other people are think ing the same things as Ty.

# Baseball Notes

The way to keep Ruth from hitting home runs is to pitch to the first basewan.

Last spring John Evers said the owners of the Cubs were the salt of

the earth.

Manager Duffy of the Red Sox has signed Henry Fine, a young pitcher of Cambridge, Mass.

Judge Landis is one of those old fashloned gentlemen who believe a contract is a contract.

Any ball player will tell you, especially after a third strike, that the game is full of private umpires.

Bill Donovan, deposed manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, will get his salary until his contract runs out.

"Red" Thomas center fielder for the Henryetta Western Association club. has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Goldle Rapp is the hard luck champion-traded to the Phillies and operated on for appendicitis-all in one

Some 300 hitters, idols of the game for many years, have never learned how to tle a four-in-hand. The crude barbarians !

President Griffith announced the purchase of Pitcher Francis from the Senttle club of the Pacific Coast league. Francis is a southpaw.

Herh Murphy, manager of the Danville Piedmont league baseball team since the opening of the season this vent, has been sold to High Point.

# MANY SERVED BY **WEATHER BUREAU**

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(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture)
It is quite probable that the weather

pureau of the United States department of Agriculture is performing services unknown to you, of which you might be availing yourself with profit. The daily weather forecast appearing in the corner of the morning and evening paper is but one of many services If you do not know of the others it will be worth while to read about them, particularly if you are a farmer, truck gardener, stockman, planter, or dealer in perishable products, for the weather bureau makes the effect of the weather on these businesses its constant concern. The daily "prophesles" are among the oldest features of the service, but other forecasts have been added from time to time, so that the list now contains many surprises to the average reader.

Day-to-day forecasts are issued 36 to 48 hours in advance. These relate to the general weather, temperature, and wind conditions for the various state units. The forecasts are issued at approximately 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. The first of these is given general distribution torough the display of weather and temperature flags, the telephone, printed cards, and builetins, and the afternoon press; the second one is distributed mainly through the various press associations for appearance in the morning newspaper.

Indicate Weather for Week Ahead. Weekly forecasts are issued Saturday of each week for larger areas than the day-to-day forecasts, and set forth the expected general conditions of the weather for that period in advance. These are disseminated largely through the press, but also through mailed cards and bulletins.

Local forecasts are issued daily by the officials of the more important weather bureau stations for their respective regions. These include a statement as to the probable weather, temperature, and wind, and during the winter months, the probable minimum

Warnings of violent and severe storm conditions at sea are given in the interest of navigation of the constal waters, the Caribbean sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes, and the region around the Hawallan islands. The advices cover also storm conditions of only moderate intensity for localities in which the operation of small craft is involved. On the occasion of violent storms on the Great Lakes or Gulf no means is spared to spread the advices and warnings as far in advance as possible. Warnings are broadcasted by wireless to ships

River and flood warnings: This ervice is of great value to the commercial, industrial and agricultural Interests in whatever regions are inundated. It always is effective in saving vast amounts of property, and in some cases great saving of life also

### Valuable Aid to Food Shippers, Shippers' forecasts: During the

winter particularly this service is of special benefit to those concerned in the movement of perishable products. Commission merchants, shippers and agents handling commodities of this character are advised in advance of temperatures detrimental to-perishable products and to which shipments in particular directions are likely to be exposed. This enables railroad men and others interested to properly pro-tect shipments by heating or icing cars, and in other ways to mitigate the losses and claims which would result from damage in shipment.

The foregoing important services of the bureau bear only indirectly upon the agricultural welfare of the nation. The services listed below, however, are specifically beneficial to agriculture.

Frost warnings and special fruit frost service, alfalfa warnings, etc.: It has been conclusively demonstrated that the damages by spring frosts in the horticultural sections of the country can be greatly mitigated, or even prevented entirely, by proper methods of artificially heating the orchards. The weather burenu undertakes to tell the orchardist when frosts are coming what the probable minimum temperature will be, and even to specify the time to light the orchard fires and to perform other operations. A like service is extended to trucking interests, sugar-cane growers, and many other agricultural interests which may be benefited by forewarnings of early or late frosts and of atmospheric conditions detrimental to them.

Timely Warnings for Stockmen. Advices of weather conditions favoring the cutting and harvesting of al-

falfa, and operations of like kind, is another specific service in the interest of agriculture. Cattle region service: This is a service operated during the summer season especially. Authentic informstion is disseminated concerning weather, especially precipitation conditions over the stock ranges and stock-raising districts of the West, enabling stockmen to determine the best distribution

Stock warning service: This is closely allied to the cattle region service. The weather bureau advises the stock-raising interests of the approach

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AS FOOTBALL IN LONDON 



that the Earl of Carlisle was charged with drunkenness in Burlington Gar dens. London, and with kicking a silk hat about. The Earl's grandmother. Rosalind, is a prominent advocate of total abstinence. In 1915 on her instructions 1500 bottles of old vintage wine were poured into a hole in the ground at Castle Howard, her Yorkshire seat.

and severity of cold waves, storms and atmospheric conditions injurious to cattle. With ample warning in advance, the weak stock can be brought to shelter, and enormous losses pre-

Fire weather service: The studies of the foresters and weather bureau employees have resulted in supplying a service on the part of the weather bureau to the national and state organizations which is helpful in the prevention and control of forest fires. Its advices to forest-fire fighting agencies promote the most effective distribution of fire prevention and suppression agencies.

Weather and crop bulletin: The object of this bulletin, issued weekly, is to get the fullest possible informa-tion to the agricultural interests as to the weather conditions week by The effect of the weather on crop conditions is also mentioned. The bulletin is issued at a great many outlying stations, and also at Washington. Highway weather service: This service, which is of a general charac-

ter, was inaugurated in a limited way as an outgrowth of war conditions. It consists of adding to the forecast messages and bulletins issued by the buream at a number of its stations, advices as to the conditions of the principal highways of travel. This infornation is of interest to large numlimited funds the service is not ertensive.

Any person or concern desiring to secure the benefit of one or more of these services should send a request to the weather bureau, Washington, D. C., stating as specifically as possible the use that he will make of the information asked or the character of the interests that will be served thereby.

# SHOWS COIN MADE IN 700 B. C.

American Collector Displays a "Mite" at Boston Exhibition Worth .02 of a Cent.

Boston-Obsolete and rare coins, some of which bore dates hundreds of years before Christ, were included in an exhibition of the American Numismatic society. What was said to be the oldest coin

in the United States, and of the smallest value ever issued, was shown by a southern collector. It was a "mite," with a face value of one fiftieth of an American cent, and was coined in 700 B. C., at Aegina.

Avoiding "Coin" and "Coop." "Quincidence" is the way a recent writer spells it. Excellent! Now it authors and printers will quaperate we'll get rid of some more of those awkward looking words beginning with "co."—Boston Transcript.

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It happens that way in the movies, anyway. Rainbow Halliday (Alice Calhoun) as the heroine of a western drama is willing to give up her copper mine heritage to the man she loves even though she loses his love—which she doesn't.

# Otsego County News

knocked out from under the porch at the Central hotel and a chair enashed when a horse belonging to orthur Couse of Milford Center ran away this morning. Mr. Couse had driven the horse and wagon under the church sheds, while attending business around town, when the horse, evidently becoming frightened, pulled iself loose and started on a run down South Main street.

Coming out from the sheds, the wagon swung into William C. Alc-Rorie's car standing near Hickey's drug store, bending the number plate and slightly damaging a rear fender, upped over the oil wagon and several ice cream freezers which chanced to e in the way, and crossing the street, am upon the parch of the hotel.
About this time the wagon and

harness became loosened and the bose started for home. One wheel of the wagon was smashed and the harness badly broken. The horse essped without injury.

Buys Newell Residence.

William C. McRorie has purchased their new home about October 1st. Mr. Newell and family will move to Cooperstown, where Mr. Newell is em-Ployed with the Crist company.

Realthmobile Here Wednesday.

paign car, will be in Milford Wednes The Healthmobile or health cam-

# **Baskets**

Cash and Carry Hanging Flower

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Japanese

And other fancy baskets

The Oneonta Press, inc. 32-34 Broad Street

# THOMPSON'S New Garage

Fireproof. 67 River Street

children to the afternoon meeting where all children between the ages of six months and seven years will be examined free of charge. The pur-pose of the campaign is to detect berries in the past ten days; this is physical defect in children with a the second crop from the bushes this view to their prompt correction. There will be three physicians and four nurses from the state department of health to make the examinations.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a pub-lic meeting will be held at the church to which everyone is welcome. There terest and not simply dull preaching.

Potato Market Open.

Leslie Woodcock opened the potati market at the depot Monday paying \$1.00 per bushel. This morning how-ever the price dropped to \$.90 per lighter than in most places, is of very

good quality. Buys Residence in Oneonta.

E. G. Hardy, who this month sold This is an all day meeting on milhis farm near this village to Oneonta linery. Mrs. Norton of Oneonta, a the Harry Newell residence on South his farm near this village to Oneonta linery. Mrs. Norton of Oneonta, a linery and will have immediate parties, has purchased a double house milliner of several years' experience, possession. Mr. McRorie and mother on Grand street, Oneonta, of Miss will be present to assist in making Mrs. Sarah McRorie, will move into Julia Phillips. Mr. Hardy takes im- and remodeling hats. Anyone wantmediate possession and will move his ing work done please pring what ma-

FOR SCHENEVUS GOOD.

for Winter Months.

to be favored this winter with an kindly hand it to Supervisor Hand, excellent Lycoum course. It is to be Town Superintendent Cardner, or S. given under the auspices of the local C. Millard as soon as possible.

tor in the educational program of all they have, in donating labor, material progressive communities. We are and cash to help finish this important justly proud of the successful out-undertaking. We say that Craft come of the Chautauqua in Schenevus Town should have a good old-fash-last summer. The people of our comioned celebration when this road is munity manifested their desire for completed. good, clean, wholesome and worth

The season tickets sale will soon be The season tickets sale will soon be under way and it is earnestly hoped that the efforts of the ticket committee will meet with a hearty response on the part of the public. The cost of both the adult and children's tickets will be within the financial tickets will be within the financial of Sidney will speak at the morning reach of everybody. It will be possible for the children to attend the in charge of the pastor. number together with their parents.

The High school has aimed in its selection of a course, to include numbers of interest to all types. Conseand in numbers selected.

The High school, in offering this course is trying to sense its full mission in the community. It is provid-ing the opportunity to the people of Episcopal Church at New Lisbon Un-Schenevus, and especially its your people, to be instructively entertained

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Pursuant to an order of Sufriey is. Hundring, surrogate of the county of the county at Ottogo, notice is bereby given, according to like, to all persons having claims against the stant of John B. McMinn, deceased, latter of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to catallic the example of seventhy of the city of Oneonia, in said executed. Seybolt in the city of Oneonia, in said executed and they are required to catallic the executed and they are required to catallic the example of the city of Oneonia, in said executed. Seybolt in the city of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the city of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the city of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the city of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the city of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the catallic that they are required to catallic the example of the catallic that t

# GIRLS WANTED

On power sewing machines. Steady work.

Riverside Manufacturing Co.

Chestnut St. and Fonda Ave.

and broadened through the long win-

The Healthmobile was in town to-day and children from six months to six years of ago were examined. It was very gratifying that so many or the children were brought to be ex

Personal Briefs.

Miss Elizabeth Feagles, who has een spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Feagles, returned to her duties in New York Monday. — Miss May Wilcox, a stu-dent of the Albany City hospital, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Edith Wilcox. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley, and the Misses Nellie Noonan and Grace Lowell motored to Binghamton Saturday and spent the day, — Mr. and Mrs. Will Robbins are spending some time with friends and relatives in Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. John Ketchum hav eturned home from a visit with Mrs. Ketchum's brother, Harry Gorley of Utica. — Miss Helen Gilchrist spent the week-end in Oneonta.

BETTER HOMES WEEK.

Several Speakers at Largely-Attended

Cooperstown Banquet, Cooperstown, Sept. 27.--A banquet attended by 91 persons was held Monday evening at the New Fenimore in the interests of Better Homes week Floyd S. Barlow was toastmaster and Dr. Marguerite Cockett was one of the speakers. The address of the of the Oneonta Building and Loan as-sociation. Ceylon K. Lippitt, chairman of the week's campaign, took

To Winter in Cooperstown.

Mrs. John A. Shields and Miss surs. John A. Shields and Miss Shields of Brooklyn, who have spent the summer at Cary cottage, Rich-field Springs, are at the New Fenimore for the winter.

Baptist Pastors Confer.

Monday, at the parsonage of the Mier Bucking Auto and Ice Cream Episcopal church in the afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock and in the evelocked out from under the management of the Methodist parties association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer. Baptist stewardship secretary, spoke in the management of the Methodist parties association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer. Baptist stewardship secretary, spoke in the management of the Methodist parties association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer. Baptist association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer. Baptist of the management of the Methodist parties association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer. Baptist association was held. Benjamin Starr of Homer.

Fall Raspberries Galore. Mrs. William H. McDonald of Sus

quehanna street has the enviable rec

Generals Defeat Locals.

The D. & H. Generals came home team, coming by special train to take part in a benefit game for will be motion pictures and practical about \$125. Cooperstown merchants addresses. Several films will be shown full of action and human in-Doubleday field; the receipts were won the game, 15 to 3.

IMPORTANT TO DAURENS.

Home Bureau Meets Tomorrow— lage Road Nears Completion.

Laurens, Sept. 27. - The Laurens Home Bureau meeting will be held Thursday of this week in the Presbyterian church annex, beginning at

family to Oneonta about October 1st. terlal they have. Bring two sandviches and one other dish for dinner

Road Payments Solicited.

Will those who have so generously Excellent Lyceum Course Arranged contributed money toward the fund to help make it possible to build the Schenevus, Sept. 27.—Schenevus is road to Laurens village this season,

Our supervisor The Lyceum and Chautauqua move-tendent wish to take this opportunity ments have become a permanent fac-to thank the public in giving the aid

Attends Pastoral Conferences.

Rev. Frank J. Paul is attending the

Dr. Augustin to Address Men. Dr. G. W. Augustin will address the hers of interest to all types. Consequently, whether one is interested in monthly business meeting Monday hearing topics of public importance evening, October 3, at McLaren hall. to be entertained, satisfaction will be bers; also any other men who desire to attend are invited.

IN BUTTERNUT VALLEY,

dergoing Repairs. New Lisbon, Sept. 27.-The Episcopal church here is undergoing some

nuch needed repairs. Undertaking Business Sold.

The undertaking business of the een retained by Mr. Stilwell.

Many See Child's Healthmobile. There was a large attendance at the Healthmobile meeting held at Parratisville Friday afternoon. Forty-

four children were examined. Has New Auto. Peter Barton is driving a new auto-nobite purchased of parties in One-

COLLIERS COMMENT.

town Monday. — Mrs. E. S. Pucker Attorney and Mrs. O'Conner on a of Albany was a guest at the home of business trip to Onconta and Bing-Mrs. George Coates is spending a nesday. -- Miss Retta Baker, who has Transcript.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER,

few days in Binghamton with her sisier, Miss Harriet Glazier, who was held on hisself in an automobile accident in that city Sunday evening. — P. R. Southworth and family of Oneonia lage cemetery. — Mrs. Helen Hunting. ter mouths.

The course will consist of the file lowing numbers: "The Chester R. that city Sunday evening. — P. R. Scott musical and dramatic trio," Southworth and family of Oneontal lage cemetery. — Mrs. Helen Huntings to returned on Friday from a three nelly Players," and Dr. Arthur D. friends, and attended church at Coopy weeks' stay in Coopersown. — Several from this place are attending the else of the Methodist Episcopal church with vile. — Rev. J. C. Rankin occupied will. — Rev. J. C. Rankin occupied cle of the Methodist Episcopal church meeting of the Presbytery at Gilberts-will meet Thursday for dinner with ville.— Rev. J. C. Rankin occupied Mrs. R. J. Shepard. Everyone is milke pulpit of the Presbyterian church vited to attend. Mr. Rankin expects to leave here this week for Forest City. Pa., to begin his ministerial work. --- Mrs. George Hall Middlefield Center, Sept. 27.-It is came on Sunday to spend a few weeks Watervilet will occupy the pulpit panied by William Hall and two sons, here next Sunday morning. — The who remained for the day.

# **Delaware County News**

DELHI DAY BY DAY.

ing and visited the former's father

George L. VanDyke, returning to Liberty this afternoon. Birth of a Son,

A son was born on Sunday, September 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittaker at the home of Mrs. Whittaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Danchy, in this village.

The Frasier-Shaw Reunion

The first reunion of the Frasier and several subscriptions in the Coopers-Snaw families was held on September town Building and Loan association 22 at Watnuga Fulls. Forty-two memstock at the close of the meeting. the picnic dinner and the social time that followed. It was unanimously agreed to meet annually and the tollowing officers were chosen: George E. Hughes, president; Mrs. Douglus Shaw. William Frasier and Willia Ogden, vice presidents; Miss Hazei secretary-treasurer; Berray of Binghamton, historian.

To Organize for Basketball.

The Delhi Emeralds, who gave such basketball court last season, are to reorganize for the coming season and those wishing to play are requested to meet Manager Earl Larnard at the Elm Tree restaurant Tuesday evening. October 4, when first practice will be held. Uniforms have been ordered for the players, who will be coached by M. S. Allen.

Enlarging His Farm.

Archie A. Dodds has bought quite a large tract of land off the Sherwood estate of Miss Marjorie Patterson; consideration, \$1,000. The tract is on the south side of the river and adjoins Mr. Dodd's farm.

Attended Sale in Chemango County. D. W. Shaw was auctioneer at a sale of farm stock held on September 23 on a farm between Bainbridge and Afton. Some of the best cows sold as high as \$90 apiece, the prices averag-ing as good or better than they have at sales in Delaware coun'y of late.

The Portico Collapsed.

The large portico in front of the opera house collapsed a few even-ings ago when the truck of the state road gang, with trailer attached, skid-ded when opposite and the trailer left the high way and struck one of the supporting posts of the portico, breaking it off. The portico has been safely propped up until such time as some of our busy carpenters can get time to rebuild the structure.

Leaves S18,000 Estate.

Estate of Marshall Mitchell, late of Delhi. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to John G. Stoddart. Estimate over \$6,000 real and over \$10,000 personal. The leaves to the trustees of Woodland cemeter; \$500 for perpetual care ing better looking. Presumably he of the Mitchell mausoleum and plot; thinks they are becoming uglier.

Professor Keith, whose annual refor perpetual care of Mitchell park; to Delhi lodge F. & A. M. and to Delhi lodge, I. O. O. F., each \$2,000; to Nor-wich commandery, \$300; to Robert II. Hume of Delhi, \$1,000; to Joseph Hamilton, William J. Humphries, Gertrude E. Stoddart, all of Delin, and Dorothy Mitchell, niece, each \$500; to Mrs. Mary E. Gladstone, \$1,000, to Dr. M. O. Landon, note for \$500, to Mrs. Mary E. Gladstone, Mrc use of 25 shares, par value \$100 cach, of stock in the Delaware National bank. at her death five shares to go to Ger-trude E. Stoddart, five to Marian Gladstone, five to Eleanor lline, five to Mary Lumis, and five to Katherine, Hume. To executor, John G. Sted-, tional Portrait Gallery, which contains dart, all household furniture, pictures, some thousands of paintings of Engbooks, clothing and personal belong. Hish historical personages for the last ings; residue to be divided among 400 years. But the investigation failed to convince the experts that there

DAVENPORT CENTER COMMENT.

Davenport Center, Sept. 27,-Mi. discussed by able speakers, or to hear Light refreshments will be zerved. A and Mrs. Norman Cooper and Laymon the hest in music or simply wants full attendance is desired of all mem- Cooper and friend, Miss Margaret Van-Woert, of Schenectady, were guests; of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenson Sun- Hangs Head Down in Cage to Disday.-Mrs. Minnic Kenyon and two daughters have been guests of Mrs. Ernest Broadwell at Onconta Plams for the past few days. -A. J. VanDyke and grandson, Harry Potter, are spending a few days at South Gibbon. —Mc. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. James Utter. - Mrs. James Kenjon, who has been quite seriously ill, is somewhat Improved.—Blanche Bur-dick, who has been ill for the past The undertaking dustress of the somewhat improved the past has been sold to William Stilwell of few weeks, is improving. — Wondell Hartwick. Mrs. Reynolds, who assisted her father with the work, has librar and family of Cooperstown Mrs. Emma Hotaling of Cooperstown were guests of Mrs. James Pindar Sunday. -- Mrs. Luther Burdick and daughter of Oneonta are spending a few days with Mrs. Lillian Olmstead. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons motored to Ashekan dam Friday. HOBART LOCAL MENTION.

Hobart, Sept 27.—Marion Shapel-ton has recurned to Washington after a three weeks vacation spont with relatives in Hobart. — Mrs. Hor-Colliers, Sept. 27. — Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Wheler are spending some time in New York city. — Harry who has been a guest of her sister. Green was in Forest City, Pa., on husiness Saturday. — Mrs. Emery Evans and daughter, Miss Alena her duties at telephone offices. — Wind of Openie were called to Mrs. Alena her duties at the telephone offices. brother, George Rose, last week, hamton; they expect to return Wed-

been seriously ill of erysipelas, has Editor VanDyke in Town—Village Renembered by Marshall Mitchell.

Delhi, Sept. 27.—Edward L. VanDyke, a Delhi boy who is making good in Sullivan county as editor or the large parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rent Young Marshall Mitchell.

Delhi, Sept. 27.—Edward L. VanDyke, a Delhi boy who is making good in Sullivan county as editor or the large parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rent Young Marshall Mitchell. Liberty Register, and his friend, Attorney Wilham A. Williams of the tored to Richmondville today where Liberty law firm of Williams & Fost they will spend a few days with their ter, motored to Delhi Monday even-daughter. Mrs. Melvin Harroway.

STAMFORD NOTES.

Stamford, Sept. 27-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George D. Taylor Sanday, Sept. 25. Congratokations — Mr. and Mrs. Itawley of One-onia spent the week-end at C. E | Hubbard's. - Mr. and Mes H. J. | Pierce left last week on a motor trip to Euffalo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clute of Oneonta, - Mrs. E. A. Hillis of Ho-bart spend the week-end at F. P. Hillis'. - Born, to Mr and Mrs. Lestie McLean, a son, Saturday, Sopt. 24. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Decker and Mr. lon a meter trip.

The Stores of Davenport.

Davennert, Sent. 27.—Commencing October 2, and until April 1, 1922, the stores in this place will close at 6 p m, with the exception of Tues day and Saturday evenings.

# MEN'S FACES CHANGE

New Type Being Developed, Says English Painter.

Experts Differ as to Whether This Means Englishmen are Handsomer or Uglief.

London.-Since Prof. Arthur Kelth of the Royal College of Surgeons announced that the faces of men are changing a heated controversy has arisen as to whether the change is for

better or worse. Sir William Orpen, the famous portruit painter, says Englishmen are growing handsomer every day. "A firmer type, a stronger jaw is developing," he declared. "Men are approximating more to what is known as the 🚜

strong silent type. "I believe you can make yourself like anything you wish within limits. One of these limits is that you become like the people you live with, either in actual life or in the life of the mind. That is why the Englishman is becoming like his strong silen

"I have also found that husbands grow like their wives and wives grow like their husbands very frequently. On the other hand, Professor Put rick Geddes of University college, Dundee, the zoological authority, says emphatically that men are not grow-

lege of Surgeons, started the controversy, is not saving whether the male face is on the upgrade or down. Al be admits is that from the evidence he has accumulated he is convinced that definite changes, particularly in the face and jaws, have been taking place in a large proportion of the British people during the last century

or two. In an effort to decide the issue several experts in the geography and topography of the human "map" have made exhaustive tours of the Na-400 years. But the investigation failed to convince the experts that there bad been any change great chough to improve or spoil English male beauty

\$600 BLUE BIRD SHOWS OFF

play Gorgeous Plumage-Cost \$1,200.

New York,-The New York Zoo logical society recently paid \$1,200 for a pair of blue birds of paradise, and, in the opinion of Director Hornaday it got a fine bargain.

The birds were captured in New Guinea by Ellis Joseph's, collector, and are known as Prince Rudolph's blue birds of paradise. So far as known, they are the only specimens of their kind in captivity.

Recently when the male bird had ar rived at the height of his beauty display, he was noticed during various contortions, the least of which seemed to be a fondness for hanging in his cage head downward. Hurried messages were sent for Director Hornaday, who soon saw the bird was only taking this unusual method to display his beautiful plumage.

Nothing to Do but Talk. The lord mayor of London is called upon to make as average of nearly a thousand public speeches during his year in office. Life lan't All Fun.

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# Do you discriminate at the dining table—or are you thoughtless?

In thousands of homes, a "line" is drawn at the breakfast table. Tea or coffee is served for grown-ups" and Postum for children. But some parents do not discriminate. Caffeine and tannin, the injurious contents of coffee and tea, seriously retard the development of the delicate nerve tissues in children.

Consequently, instead of rich, satisfying Postum, children are over stimulated by the drugs in tea and coffee; and so may grow up irritable and nervous. Any doctor can tell you that this is a great evil and should be corrected.

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#### FALSE JAPANESE CLAIM.

Whenever the Japanese problem has been presented to the American people at least when presented from the side of the Jap. It has been accom-panied by the statement that Japan is over-populated and that she must have more foom for normal develop-ment. For this reason, excuse has been found for her aggressive course taken as unconscious hymor, due to as regards Korea, Northern China as sip in English otherwise impected other sections, many of them as able, was. "Yes, all these things are and other sections, many of them as and, was. "Yes, all these things are populous as her own relands. That the Japanese islands are not over-crowded is the contention of Chage 5. Usborn jr. editor of the Fresno Morn."

The Mark the State of the State of the Islands are thought that something fabrimeated must be false. In recent years many works have been been been are the state. ing Republican, who has just returned from a four-months' study of conditions in the Far East.

That Japan has her millions, sixty of them, is conceded by Mr. Osborn, but the density of her population is put at 140 per equare kilometer, as compared with 353 in Belgium, 239 in England and Wales and 176 in Holrespectively per square kilometer. The Japanese claim that much of her territory is not habitable, Mr. Osborn denies. It is not adapted to the raising of rice, but other crops could be grown in abundance Hokkaido is a rich territory only partially developed and could support twelve instead of her present two millons, but the Japs do not wish to live there because the winters are too severe. With plenty of room in Formosa, they will not live there because the summers are too hot. There is no restriction on immigration to Manchula, but there they would have to compete with the Chinese in farming, and experionce shows that this they could not successfully do. Also the Chinese are more successful in petty trade, and the Jap desires preferential treat-

"The fact is." says Mr. Osborn, "the Japanese is not a successful coionist. He is a town dweller by instinct. He is averse to taking up his home in for- the most formidable obstacles to ineign lands except under very favor- dustrial revival is the 1920 schedule able conditions, where he can earn of transportation charges.-[Syracuse large profits with ease and rapidity. Unlike the Chinese he cannot work mate. These facts, and many others coming under my observation, show that while Japan is congested she is not over-populated and that there is no need of territorial expansion for purposes of colonization."
The above statement will be of in

terest as showing how Japan looks to an American, coming from a section of the country where the Japanese of the country where the Japanese question is believed to be vital. He may be prejudiced, but at least it is well to know how the situation looks to one whom within the present year has visited the kingdom and has given its conditions careful study.

## ABSOLUTION.

Of recent years there have been writers of history, or possibly historic fiction, who have cudeavored to prove. if not that the devil is less black than painted, at least that certain prominent humans have ordinarily been pictured as morally darker than in fact they were. Nero doubtless had his special pleaders, and so too his autecedent Callgua; and there are differruces of opinion us to the moral qual-ities of Henry VIII. as witness the black at Washington in such a way as The total contrihistorian Froude, of Mary Queen Scots, of the English Queens Mary and Elizabeth, of Napoleon Bonaparto and Aaron Burr. and Aaron Burr.

Latest to be absolved from her bad repute is the cow of Mrs. Q'Leary, which has long been charged with having kicked over a lamp and start-ed the blaze which ever since has been known as the big Chicago fire. There have been several special pleaders in behalf of the cow, and not all have agreed as to the particulars. Taking them as a whole, however, it appears from some that there was no Mrs. O'Leary, from others that there was no cow, and from still others that there was no lamp. Taking the three together it would appear that sufficient olibi has been provided though no one has as yet ventured the assertion that there was no fire.

As a fact, however, there is better reason for forgiveness than any given by the special pleaders for the cow. The fire in Chicago was much like great fires elsewhere. Though it wiped out property to the value of millions, it resulted eventually in a in history, geography, English, and noon sport and contests were held, bigger and better Chicago, just as the local history, together with nature among them a cracker race, needle great San Francisco earthquake has resulted in a finer city at the Golden work, together with the admirable potato race and 50-yard dash for gress

One Hundred Cures for Consumption. There was a time when there were hundred cures for consumption: Codliver oil, with its endless modifications and extractives, many of them

absord: lodine, whiskey, far emul-sions, etc., as well as the common frauds such as Father John's Medicine, Lung Germine, Tuberdecide, etc Perhaps there are still some people

sible indications of tuberculosis.

Free chest examinations are made by Dr. F. L. Winsor at the Onconta

## Train Riders Arrested.

Fay Bassett and Bert Owens of Johnson City were arrested early yes-terday morning by D. & H. officers Brown and Champlin for illegal train riding. When arraigned in city court riding. When arraigned in city court yesterday morning the men pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended upon condition that they leave the city within 15 minutes.

Take advantage of the Ail of the old officers were elected to the special round trip ticket in the Southwith the exception of Everett B. Cooperstown—when planning for a prevents his acting longer as treasured within 15 minutes.

#### THE OTSEGO PRESBYTERY COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Good Attendance and Much Interest Shown at Gibbe teville Meeting — Clergyman Ordained and Delegates

to Synoa Elected - No Action in

Jefferson and Westford Cases — Presbyterial Meeting.

The fall meeting of the Otsego

Presbytery and its auxiliary body, the Presbyterial, was held Monday and

Fuesday of this week with the church

n Gilbertsville. There was a good at-

tendance of delegates, who were gen-erously and hospitably entertained by the Gilbertsville membership.

day Woods, a student of the Auburn

Theological seminary, was examined

as a candidate for ordination as evan-

gellst, and the usual business routine,

with reports, followed. The evening session opened with song, followed by

reading of scriptures and prayer by

Rev. W D. Jones of Worcester Rev. Dr. James C Russell of Onconta

preached a very inspiring sermon, tak-ing for a general topic "Self Denial,"

and basing his remarks on the sec

ond chapter of Ephesians Mr. Woods.

having passed a satisfactory examina-tion, his ordination followed. Rev. A.

M. Forrester giving the charge to the candidate. It is understood that Mr.

Woods contemplates a year of study

broad following the completion of

Dwight C. Hanna of Gilbertsville.

Elders — Robert B. McIntosh of

Delhi, A. J. Teed of Unadilia, John

At noon dinner was served to the delegates at the Major's ina, follow-

ing which Rev John Steele of Pitts-burgh, Pa., representing the Temper-

ance and Moral Welfare board of the

on the theine, "Keep the Home Fire

No action was taken on the matter

of the Jefferson and Westford churches, the committee having the

matter in charge being unable to re-port at this time. It will probably be

considered at the spring meeting to be held the third Monday of April m

The Presbyterial Meeting.

Roberts of Richfield Springs bresid-

After a meeting of the executive

Great pleasure was manifested at

the morning session on Tuesday over the presence of Mrs. Huntington of

Middlefield Center, who was the first secretary of the Presbyterial, which

Statistical Facts and Figures. The following statement concern-

1921, will be of interest:
At this date the presbytery had 30

churches, 29 ordained ministers, one

membership was 2,089-loss 269. The

additions to the churches were: Or

examination, 163; by certificate, 162; by restoration, 13 The losses were: By dismission, 118; by suspension,

The total contributions the same year were: Home Missions, \$4,544-

gain \$191; Foreign Missions, \$5,782gain \$191; Foreign Missions, \$5,782—gain \$741; education, \$1,398—gain \$382; Sunday school work, \$825—loss \$437; church erection, \$1,422—gain \$779; relief and sustentation, \$1,476

—gain \$546; freedmen, \$1,041—gain \$415; temperance, \$491—gain \$17; evangelistic work, \$66— loss \$129.

Bible societies, \$85—gain \$49; general assembly \$673.34—gain \$4459; congregational, \$74,170—gain, \$25,714, miscellaneous, \$6,903—gain \$5,108; grand total of all contributions, \$99.

WELLS BRIDGE SCHOOL FAIR.

Eighty Pupils from Six Districts in

School Competition.

and boys.
The following prizes were awarded

for Junior Project work: Sewing, Grade A-1st, Ethel Root:

There was a good attendance, alike of pupils and parents, and much in-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM.

Organization Meeting at the Hotel Oneonta Yesterday Afternoon,

A meeting of the Democratic County committee was held at the hotel Onconta yesterday afternoon for the

Canning-Frances Miller.

and the races of the afternoon

Call-Bert Sisson.

About \$6 pupils from six districts held a school fair at the Wells Bridge Graded school on Monday, September

032 34—gain \$33,387.59.

was organized in Onecata in 1879

his work at Auburn

Carr of Gilbertsville

The Barren Acres. Looked at on the map of the en-

ire coun'ty, Massachusetts is a very ight little state indeed, territorially, and is widely supposed to be so con-The Associated Freez is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other use credited to this paper and also the ing, then, to learn that one-fifth of local news published therein. the land in this jurisdiction is rated as "waste land" and subject to some ort of utilization in case need makes such utilization an economic advanage. Swamps and the undeveloped eres which were formerly woodland, furnish the bulk of this tract, no At the opening session of the Pres-doubt. The most feasible reclamation bytery on Monday afternoon, E. Hallawork would seem to be in the line of reforestation.-- [Lowell Counter-Citi-

> Nothing to Worry About. The Washington Star says news popping will make George Harvey were again a journalist and not a diplomat. Oh, well, he isn't so much of a diplomat that it's anything to worry about.- [Louisville Courier-

### Good Word Gone Wrong.

A visitor to the Riga fair, in describing the Russian building asked one of the Bolsheviks in Charge whether all the things shown were really made in Russia. The answer good words have been badly used (Springfield Republican.

### The Weak Link.

Most of nuisances and posts of life are 'little things'. Many of the bigproblems in your life originate with trivialities improperly handled The blacksmith forged a mighty chain, but left a weak link. That one land. Italy and Germany are only a link caused the ship to break from its little below Japan in population per anchor in a storm and drift to degiven area, theirs being 120 and 121 struction on the storm and drift to describe the storm and drift to descr struction on a reef.
So can a career, a home, an im-

portant undertaking, a life's work be Keep your eye on the hig problems. But don't overlook the details—

#### [Ithaca Journal-News.

Former Secretary Lansing, it is announced, will represent China at 'the practitioner of international law. understand there is another firm in international law that is not engaged -[Dunkirk Observer.

### Not Unreasonable.

No tair minded man can say that the one-eighth reduction in railroad wages ordered by the Railway Labor

#### Not Popular.

Not a single expression has been made indicating that the public thinks that there is any valid reason for hav-ing a railroad strike under present conditions.-- | Utica Observer.

### Two and a Haif Milis.

You and I are paying two and a haif mills a year, or a quarter of a cent apiece, for a president, so the treasdepartment announces. Thus far the people of the country seem well satisfied with the return on the investment.

our chief executive as we are with our diplomats and consuls—which is ing the Otsego presbytery at the be-saying a great deal. We are a rich ginning of its business year, March 31, like to think rich and talk rich and that in the world which we have pur- licentiate and two candidates for the

has of white which we have the same ministry. The total cauren members aloss of 22 since a ship was 3,859—a loss of 22 since a prodifial in the wrong direction year ago. The total Sunday school year ago. The total Sunday school year ago. are prodifial in the wrong direction and misplace our economic accents. We are dollar foolish and penny wise. Most Americans will agree, how-

ever, that a head tax of two mills and

# SCHOOLS OF FIFTH DISTRICT.

Properly Proud of State Fair Showing -Third Time Winners.

The schools of the Fifth Supervis-ory district, of Otsego county, of which Harrison Cossaart is superintendent, were again winners at the State fair in the competition for the best exhibit from supervisory districts This is the third time the schools of this district have won in the state competition. This was the only district represented from Otsego county, and naturally those connected with the schools in this district are elated over their success this year as the competi-tion was keener than ever before Especial praise is due the teachers and pupils of the one-room rural schools, as 90 per cent of the material superintendent John E. Frederick and exhibited came from these schools.

John Lennox. At noon a picnic dintre exhibit consisted of written work of the material superintendent form the exhibit consisted of written work. results in project work in the schools under leadership of J. A. Lennox. made the basis for the awards.

2d. Heiena Frink. Grade B-1st Florence McKillip; 2d. Bertha Cahill. Grade Crossings in Delaware. Albany, Sept. 27. - C. R. Vanne-Mhany, Sept. 27.— C. R. Vanne, man, a hearing deputy, today heard the application of the State Highway commussion for an amendment of existing orders for the elimination of three grade clossings of the Ontario Snyder: 2d, Elina Place. man, a hearing deputy, today heard the application of the State Highway three grade crossings of the Ontario and Western railway in the town of

Perhaps there are still some people and Western railway in the town of which believe in quick and sure cares for tuberculosis. There are none. Perhaps they do not know that many have the disease and do not know it. That such symptoms as persistent cough, splitting of blood, undue fatigue, loss of weight, shortness of breath, and night sweats, are all possible indications of tuberculosis.

The modification sought in the Sidmer made

The modification sought in the Sidney order is to eliminate a retaining Community house. Thursday after wall on the property of William Mil-noon, Sept. 29. These examinations ler. This highway is to be built un-are for all people in Otsego county. der federal aid and it was stated that der federal aid and it was stated that the federal government will not take part in the cost of any highway creating a retaining wall in lieu of damages to property. Decision was reserved.

A day spont at Ottego lake will please you. Take addendate of the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected for the ensuing a retaining wall in lieu of damages. A salishary, tlartwick; secretary, Charles J. Beams, Onconta; treasurer, please you. Take addendate of the lieu of t

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

There is an Italian proverb | which says "The will is everything," and another old saying that "Nothing is difficult to a well-willed man." While the essentials of personal success is a theme upon which the best

thought of the world has been directed since the earliest dawn of civilization, all students of the subject have agreed that the first necessity is a will to succeed. This does not mean that this element in itself is sufficient to bring success, but without it there can be no notable **a**chievement

At the morning session on Tuesday the following were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the New York synod, which will be held at Mi Vernon, beginning October 18. Clergymen — Devillo S. Haynes of Hobart, Harry B. Erkman of Milford,

intellectual brilliancy as through

"It matters not how straight the

How charged with punish ments the scroll.

### KEEP RECORD OF LODGERS

important Notice From Board of Elections to Keepers of Hotels, Inns. and Lodging Houses.

Section 480 of the election law pro-Mrs. Henry Cowan of Ho-vides, that it shall be the duty of every the absence of Mrs. Han-landlord, proprietor, lessee or keeper ducted by Mrs. Henry Cowan of Hobart in the absence of Mrs. Han-landlord, proprietor, lessee or keeper ford. Following the reports of the of a lodging house, lan or hotel to secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. D. keep a register in which shall be en-Jones of Worcester gave some impres-tered the name and residence, the date

noted by Mrs Jones was that there were 27 foreign missionaries present, 29 days before election, such landlord, is with her in Binghamton.

28 days before election, such landlord, is with her in Binghamton. had with her eight children, all of make a sworn report to the board of elections at Cooperstown of the names them under ten years of age.

Expressions of sympathy were sent of all lodgers therein and all employes to Mrs. Gordon Holdcroft, a mission-ary from Korea, who was unable to and other persons living therein in-cluding the landlord and members of be present on account of the illness his family woof her husband. Mrs. Holdcroft was dence there, his family who claim a voting resi-

formerly Miss Nellie Cowan of Hobart.

The necessary blanks upon which to Expressions of sympathy were also make out this return can be secured sent to Rev. Dr. Henry T. Schoil of on request from W. O. Hintermister, Clerk of the board of elections at Coop-The necessary blanks upon which to

erstown, N. Y.
Any landlord, proprietor, lesses of keeper of any lodger who shall vio-

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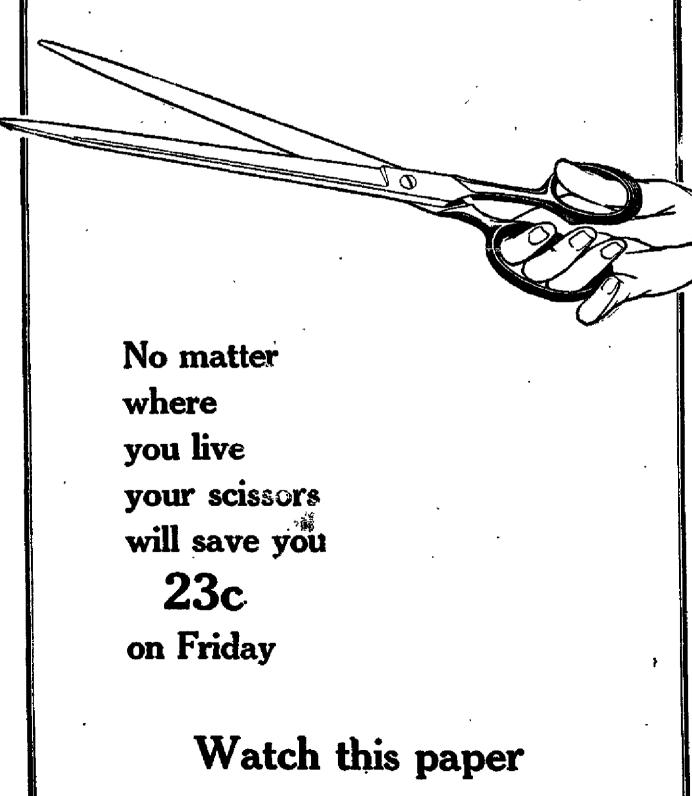
late this section is guilty of a misde-meanor. The last date for filing the

above report this year will be Octo-Miss Glazier's Condition Favorable.

The condition of Miss Harrist E. Glazier, of Colliers, who on Sunday last was injured in the auto accident in which Mrs. Julia M. Corbett was killed, was yesterday reported as very pared with the diminished cost of nearly all the necessaries of life. The public surely has a vital interest in this question, considering that one of ware 27 foreign missions results. Though at first taken to

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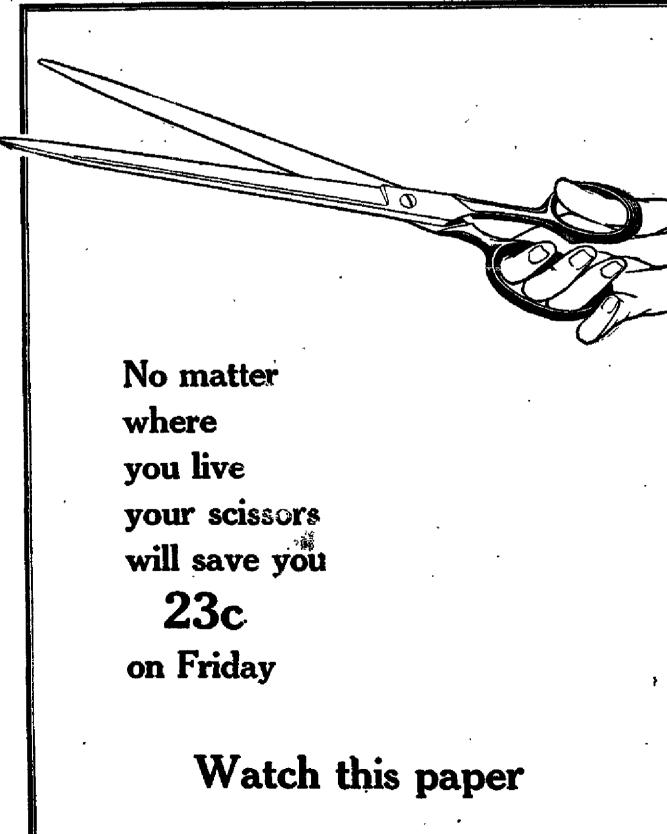
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# LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

A man without will-power is like a machine without motive

The will is the vital element that keeps the successful man going ever forward toward the goal of his ambitions. Success is attained not so much through that force of character described by William Earnest Henley in his immortal poem "Invictus:"



I am the captain of my soul." But immortal fame won through the accomplishments of deeds that shall live forever does

I am the master of my fate

not constitute the entire scope of success. Success is only absence of failure. The man who is not a

failure is a success, even though the world's applause never sounds for: him.

It is through the practices of thrift that one's willpower is developed. Each time we

resist an impulse

or temptation that is ill-advised, we add strength to our will; each time we yield we undermine our moral character.

It is not possible to be thrifty and possess a weak will.

The man who cannot save money, conserve time, and husband his resources, cannot do anything worthwhile. He is a potential failure.

Thrift is the foundation of all lasting and substantial success. because there can be no accomplishment in life without character, will-power and efficiency.



Smart Oxfords with

low heels are a popular

style for school wear.

Saving money is merely a matter of Self-interest. If you don't save and accumulate you will never be able

to take advantage of MONEY-MAKING Opportunities. What are you gaining-what real worth-while things-bi

Footwear for

the Junior Miss

THE young girlwants shoes as smart look-

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or an interest bearing account today.

WILBER NATIONAL

ituation-Other Business of Even-

certain dyes of which Germany has

practically a monopoly and which she

than it can be done in America. Leigh

I. Holdredge, a well-known authority on chemistry, who is spending his

A letter from Mrs. E. J. Gurney, chairman of Gramatics for the sixth district, was read urging club sup-

the prizes to be offered by the State

club meeting in February next

An interesting feature of the even-

A nominating committee was also named, consisting of Mrs. A M Curtis, Mrs. O. C. Becker, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Farley and Mrs.

Brown, Mrs E. J. Farley and Mrs. Charles Smith, to report at the regular

SIXTH WARD ADVANCEMENT

Citizens Form Organization, Non Po-

Bileal and Non Sectarian in Character, for Improvement and Better-

ning at which about 25 residents of the ward including both men and

women were in attendance. It was stated that the organization is to be

was chosen as temporary chairman

and for the mutual beneat of those

named to deatt plans for a permanent

ward will take an interest in the

Onconta Theatre Closed This Week. Hathaway's Oneonta theatre is closed all this week for the purpose

Faturday, at the usual time, 2:30
The work will not interfere with the usual 7 and 9 o clock performances evenings

Market Changes Hands.

ducted under the name of the Public

Market as heretofore. Mr Bastedo

plans to renovate and redecorate the

those who wish prompt service and

NOTICE.,

Change In Stainford Onconta Bus

Owing to a change in the D & H. trains the Stainford-Oneonta bus will leave Stainford 7.20 Instead of 7:40 a. m. and will arrive in Oneonta 5:00 a m. This schedule will begin Monday, Oct.; adv. 21

I will be in Oneonte Thursda, night, Sept. 15, with a load of Sullivan county cows. They will freshen this month and next, a tine bunch.

Why not specialize as most every one elve does in these progressive

lays? In your cooking, for instance.

Cons for Sale.

F. H. Bouton, \$2 Dietz street.

Baker's vanilla.

store and solicits the patronage of

choice ments at reasonable prices

L. J. Palmer has sold his meat mar-ket at 336 Main street to L. P. Las-

tedo, the latter taking possession last Monday The market will be con-

assistance to the project.

organization, which committee will icport at another meeting to be held at the same place on Tuesday evening,

ment of Ward.

# **Just Out**

# <del>Brunswick</del>

No. [All By Myself (Fox Trot) 85c Saturday . (Fox Trot)

Here are a couple of "headliners" by Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. They never injected more syncopation, snappiness and suavity-all in two fox trot recordsthan in these.

Come in and hear them.

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# Pump it full in a jiffy! The Dunn-Pen cleans itself while you are It has no rubber sac to rot, crack, and leak -nothing to break or to get out of order.

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THERE'S health and longevity in the bread we bake. It's safe food for the little ones and that makes it the proper meal-time standby for the rest of the family. If your food store does't handle it, let us know about it.



# THE CHEESE YOU LIKE

If you like nippy cheese carry passengers to Cobleskill fair and return. H. L. Smith. advi. It like a mild kind, remember we have that, too. This is the right place for good things.

Thursday and Friday from 8 to 10 to crops. Will sacrince. The carry passengers to Cobleskill fair and return. H. L. Smith. advi. It pro Sale.

That wonderful smoked beef you had at your neighbor's last night was probably sheed on our machine. Finiand; good buildings; running water, 25 cows, 2 norses, machinery crops. right place for good things probably sucea to eat. We please particular

# PALMER'S GROCERY 125 Main St.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY LOCAL MENTION

-Barney Calkins has been appointed manager of the Globe grocery store in the Oneouta Department store to succeed M. K. Smith. A handsome electric sign swung in front of 164 Main street designates the office location of Don G. Luli, op-

-The regular weekly baby clinic was held at the Community house

ometriet, over the Gildersleeve store,

-The B and C divisions of the Main Street Baptist church will serve a ment that 956 accounts were opened.

35-cent supper at the church Satur- probably the greatest number of new day evening from 5 o'clock until all accounts ever received in one day of a local bank. The Wilber National bank has been designated as the internal to receive the accounts open-

-Mr. Simon, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, will be at the Home service office. 17 Ford aveinterested in vocational training should

ed meeting of the Ladies' Aid society banking authorities. The plan has made clear to his audience a matter of the First Baptist church was held been thoroughly investigated by Dr. not generally understood, the resolutive pariors. The meeting was followed schools, and Dr. P. I. Bugbee, principal adopted by a delicious suppor, served at 6 pai of the State Normal school, and Prior to the address of Mr. o'clock has received their unqualified endorse-Holdredge, a business meeting of the

the marriage of Edward Floyd Milis children that will be of vast benefit to was presented and the following were and Miss Beatrice Leora Austin, it was -In Tuesday's Star in referring to stated that the bride had formerly een connected with the Coletic barber shop. It should have said that she! vas formerly manager of the Coletic

students. The graduating class numbers 73. This heavy registration has pose of the plan being to persuade evsorely taxed the capacity of the buildery student that it is of utmost imt the prizes ing and it has been necessary to comportance to establish the saving habit federation, sert, into classrooms several rooms while the mind is still in a formative. A nomin formerly used for other purposes.

less than 800 it behooves regular pat-ting a good example for the grade rons of the course to secure their scholars, who, of course, look up to tickets at an early date.

# FRATERNAL AXE RECEIVED.

Centennial Lodge.

At a regular meeting of Contennial iodge, held last evening, at Oddfellows' hall, the fraternal axe, which was started from Diamond Rock The only responsible lodge, No. 564, of Troy, on March 12, iodge. No. 893, of Unadilla, in whose custody it has been for some time. Presentation of the axe was made by Past District Deputy Grand Master Fred J. Joyce, and it was received in Bishop has been chosen as commis-behalf of Centennial lodge by P. D. sioner of banking for the school.

D. G. M. Sherman J. Stone.

wick, Maywood, Davenport, Unadilla and Otego. The exercises were preseded by an excellent dinner served by the ladies of Royal Rebekah lodge. Following the ceremonies of presenation, Fred R Wood of Centennial lodge was installed as district denuty grand master of the Otsego district by his predecessor in that office, C. A. Bunn of Hartwick.

The Women's auxiliary of St. James' church will meet at the rectory this afternoon at 3:30. A full attendance this evening at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen nia evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Clark Frisbee. Myrtle avenue, this afternoon at 2.30. All members not solicited will please

Regular meeting of L. O O. M. at of publication.

The Church circle of the West End St. 200 Scenes 77-Acre Farm With Baptist church will meet tought at Horses, Crops. 16 Cows and Heiters.

#### Commerce rooms. Girl Scout Meetings.

The Girl Scouts will hold their meetings hereafter every Thursday at 1:20 m. In the Boy Scout headquarters until further notice. No new girls until waiting last is finished.

Don. G. Lutt-Optometrist. Scientific examination; accurate correction of defective vision. Maker of eye glasses. 164 Main street.

A good buy at \$4,000-Eight rooms and bath, electric lights, stationary range. Nowly painted and decorated. Oneonta Agency, Inc., 246 Main street. Phone 813-R. advt cod tf

I will be at post office Wednesda), Thursday and Friday from 8 to 10 to

ery test. Finigan's grocery. Phone 528. Pastry cook wanted-At the Dalry advi if

# SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS

IFT MOVEMENT STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY IN CITY SCHOOLS.

Educational Thrift Service, Inc., In-stitutes Savings System Which Has Met With Much Success in Other — Ilas Highest Indorsement —Plan Designed to Cultivate Spirit of Thrift Among School Children.

A thrift movement which cannot fail to react to the advantage of every yesterday in the form of school saviegs banks in the High school and in every grade school in the city. The richt Cole Emmons of New York, a school year plan adopted is one by which the member of the local club, who asked afternoon, schools accept deposits from pupils that the club pass a resolution urging The inat was held at the Community house and seems that the pupils' names. Vester-tive to the importation of synthetic were examined by Miss Robertson, started in the pupils' names. Vester-tive to the importation of synthetic organic chemicals, some of them in day was the first banking day and so and send them at once to the bank congress to embody in the pending in Oneonta, which is a great inmove where interest bearing accounts are tariff bill an embargo provision relation in the work being done for the dents and their interest in the move-

The savings system is being install-, and gave an interesting talk in which ed in the city schools by the Educa- he traced the derivation of these dyes. me, Thursday, Sept. 29. Any men tional Thrift Service, Inc., 2 New York mostly from anthracme, a coul product corporation which has been starting found in very limited amount in the similar movements in schools throughout the country and which has the inly in those of England and Germany,

An interesting and largely attenddorsement of leading educational and At the close of his remarks, which

—Announcement is made by the Merchants' association that the next Trade day will be held Friday. Sentember 30. Detailed announcement of the bargains that shoppers will be of the bargains that shoppers will be and banking authorities than in One- C. Getman were elected to active made in subsequent issues of The Creek and be and be and be assued in the containing authorities than in One- C. Getman were elected to active made in subsequent issues of The Creek and be a positive in his belief membership.

The matter of the election of delection of dele cessful in the city and will encourage gates to the State federation, to mee a habit of thrift among the school the week of October 16 in Buffalo

> The basic plan of the Whole idea is Delegates—Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, educational. In the United States out Mrs. Barton Lane. Mrs. George B. of every 1,000 of population less than Baird. Mrs. William Apthorpe. 100 persons have savings accounts. In Alternates — Mrs. W. R. M. Europe, where thrift has been official. Mrs R. C. Briggs, Mrs. N. H. Emly encouraged, the number of savers mons. Mrs. Horaco W. Stanton.

-The High selffel has this year the to 1000 of population, is nearly 500. largest registration in its history, 462 In Oneonta no publicity will be given

state.
The showing made in the schools so -Season tickets for the Normal and far has been remarkable. Yesterday Public Schools Lecture and Entertain- over 40 per cent of the children of ment course have been distributed school age in the city opened accounts. among the students of the two school. The results in the High school were ing, and in which all entered heartily, was the community singing, with Mrs David H. Mills at the plane. systems for sale to the public. The especially gratifying and show that sale of season tickets will close Octo- the High school students realize not ber 10 and in view of the fact that only the benefits of saving to them-the High school auditorium will seat selves but also the importance of set-

them for precept. The teacher in each grade will have charge of the scheme. The amounts to be deposited by the pupits will be: Emblem of Oddfellowship Reaches placed in individual envelopes every Tusday morning and sent to the bank by 10 or 10:30 o'clock. Each depositor will have a passbook in which de-

The only responsibility that the ward was held in the basement of chool authorities will have in the the West End Baptist church last eve. school authorities will have in the of the order in the state, was presented to the local lodge by G. L. Halsey matter will be that or sending the deterest among the students. No records will be kept in the schools, the bank doing all of that work. In the High non-political and non-sectarian in school cashiers have been appointed character and to work for the mutual for the various rooms and Allan Bishop has been chosen as commisward and of its cutizens. A. G. Shaw

The system will extend to every and B. C. Wilson as temporary secschool in the city with the exception of the training department of the Much interest was manufested by The axe is nearing the end of its long journey. From Oneonia it will be taken to two lodges in the Scho-harie it draw interest at the regular savings of the project and of the things that name district. From Schonarie it account rates and will have the ad- may be done that will result in the its starting place in Troy There was a large attendance at the in that any amount may be deposited peremony last evening, including a and deposits may be withdrawn at residing in the ward, a committee was goodly number of visitors from the any time without the usual reservations attendant upon savings accounts.

## Election of Echo Board.

has resulted in the choice of the fol-lowing students to guide the destines lowing students to guide the destinies of The Echo, the quarterly student publication, during the present school year: Editor in chief, George Fisher: associate editor. Helen Fluhrer: literary editor. Eather Beams, junior year: Editor in chief, George Fisher: associate editor. Helen Fluhrer: lit-erary editor. Eather Beams, junior erary editor, Eather Beams, Junior literary editor, Dorothy Warner; sophomore literary editor, Frances Townsend; news editor, Kathryn Hastings; Junior news reporter, Vida Cook: sophomore news editor, Louise closed all this week for the purpose Parrish; loke editors, Imogene Ackley, of furthering alterations. The theatre desired for transacting business. Helen Morris, Allan Bishop: athletic will re-open next in the near fuRegular meeting W. B. A. O. T. M. editor, Walter Burke; exchange editor, editor, Walter Burke; exchange editor, Doris Stowell; poetry contributors, Olga Trieb, Edris Borst, business manager, Robert Briggs, assistant busi-Olga Trieb, Edris Borst, business man, der to aid the contractors and oungager, Robert Eriggs, assistant business manager, Arthur Lewis; alumniness manager, Arthur Lewis; alumniness will be eliminated, with the evicention of Saturdays, thus giring one matines during the week, that of Miss Thompson. The Echo is now in its 16th year Saturday, at the usual time,

Poultry, tult implements, machinery vehicles, etc., included; 20 tons hay, 8 o'clock at the church. Important.
There will be a meeting of the community Chest committee this evening at 7.30 at the Chamber of the big her school, village, convenient. ful high school, village, convenient railroad town, city markets, 50 acres rich, loam tillage; 10-cow spring-watered pasture, loss wood, estimated 25,000 feet timber; 30 apple trees, etc., 200 sugar maples; good two-story 8room house, metal roof, 10-cow base-

ment barn, garage, poultry house, etc Pressure other interests forces immediate sale. All \$2,450, less than half eash, easy terms. Count yourself lucky if you get here first. Catalogue free. Henderson & Dunn, Worcester, N. Y.

Porty acre farm near this city. No 1 building: two large poultry houses, all improvements in dwelling, running water; cement basement barn; 150 fruit trees, berries; 10 cows, 1 fine horse; farm machinery;

"Romie Brook" butter, best by ev-\$12,000. Campbell Bros. advt 1t

For Sale-Devirable building fot on Draper street E. C. Tripp, 274 River Farm of 75 acres; house, wagon house, cow barn, hen house, all in street fair condition, good orchard, good Wanted at once-nrst-class silk timber, on good level road, plenty of Toctotally good—Fina Highgrade water—price \$1,000. Get busy. Smlrin winder. Apply to Supt. of Quality advi. 5t & Pensice, 130 Main street, advi. tf Silk Mills, 6 Hickory street, advi. tf

#### WOMAN'S CLUB FOR EMBARGO DENTAL CLINIC TODAY

Women of City Loyally Put American Children of Oneonta to Roceive Ald fin Care of Teeth—Two Clinics by Leigh Holdredge Fully Explains Weekly During School Year. Weekly During School Year.

Health Officer Augustin announces children of the city of Onconta will day evening at the meeting of the be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Woman's club of Oneonta, and much the health center in the community interest was manifested in a resoluinterest was manifested in a resoluhouse on Ford avenue. Dr. L. S.
tion which made evident that bright
both natives of Oneonta and graduleast secondary in the affections of
women when the welfare of our own
country is at stake. The matter was
the clinics, which will be held every
presented in a letter from Mis. Hartwadnesdey and Sourcher the presented in a fetter from Mrs. Har- Wednesday and Saturday during the rictt Cole Emmons of New York, a school year from 1 to 5 o'clock in the

The inauguration of a dental clinic preservation of the health of the developing child, is only one of the form of drugs but mostly in that of various preventive and curative agencies which are being demonstrated the health center. The work is i charge of the Onconta chapter of th Red Cross, which considers itself par ticularly fortunate in securing the ac-tive cooperation of Dr. DeLaMater stitution to receive the accounts open-ed under the system in the city. amply and adequately equipped by training and experience for the work. The clinic has an up-to-date dental equipment, and will be able to give cuire this attention. The work is untance, and parents of the children o the schools should see to it that the advantages afforded by the clinic should be taken advantage of.

> An Improved Putter. A representative of the Barnes Adjustable Putter company is in the city and today will demonstrate to various golfers, presumably at the Country club, an improved putter, designed by B. Heffron, and now manufactured at Yorkville, this state. According to the ment in Syracuse and has been commended by numerous golf experts.

Born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Brienza, 18 Park avenue, an eight-pound son, Frank J Alternates - Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Erienza fr.

# An Investment of Proven Profit—

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It has delivered with unfailing regularity nineteen consecutive quarterly dividends at the rate of seven per cent per annum. The earnings of twenty-eight finely managed Drug Stores have accomplished this and the future plans are for growth and expansion on these same lines of proven results.

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Initial steps for the organization of a society to be composed of citizens of the Sixth ward of this city for the advancement and betterment of the The most interesting news of the new Fall Footwear, aside from the authenticity of the styles which our customers know they can rely upon when purchasing shoes here, is the moderate prices we are able to place on shoes of excellent quality.

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Representatives of Otsego Districts Meet Tuesday for Purposes of Organization.

The newly-elected Republican committeemen from the various election districts of Otsego county met Tuesthis clay. There was a good attendance and much interest was manifested. Frank G. Sherman called the meeting to order and the roll was for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of Washington, D. C. are guests of the Washington, D. C. are guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin, 50 Maple onto were Mrs. S. A. Disbrow. Mrs. George N. Martin, 50 Maple street.

The following children survive her:

Will be glad to know that she is back

Oneonta.

of Edmeston.
Treasurer-W. A. Holley of One-

Secretary - Sheldon H Close of Oneonta. There being several vacancies in

Maryland, 3d district—E. R. Camp- Mis, Kniskern,

bell of Schenevus. Oneonta City, 5th ward, 2d dist. Albert Hutchinson.

There being no further business, the mosting was duly adjourned.

## Fire at Laurens.

Fire of unknown origin, which broke out about 6:30 Monday morning, completely destroyed the farm house of Fred Constable, about a the house at the time, Mr. Constable having left for Oneonta about a hall hour before the fire was discovered The fire had rained considerable headway before it was discovered and it was found impossible to save the iwelling or to get out any of the con-

the tran in your blood and the iron in spinach, lentils and apples—will not blacken or injure the teeth nor upset the atamach. Entirely different from metalile iron. It quickly helps put strength fint your muscles and color into your checks. Bet your doctor to make your ted blood count today, then take Nuxsted Iron for a few weeks and watch your red blood corpusches inchase; see how much purer and richer your blood becomes; how much stronger and better you see; what a difference it makes in your person. Over 4,000,000 people annually are your nerves. Our table,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. Tour money will be re-funded if you do not obtain satisfactory results. In tablet form only. At all druggists,

# REPUBLICAN CO. COMMITTEE | AGED RESIDENT OF WORCESTER

Mrs. Hannah S, Brockway Dies Satur day at Age of 92 Years.

Mrs. Hannah S. Breckway, one of the eldest residents of the town of Worcester, died Saturday, September 24, at the home of her daughter. Mrs J. W. Wright of that village The funerday afternoon, pursuant to the call of the chairman, at Municipal hall in a services were held Monday at 2:10 and pursuant to the chairman, at Municipal hall in p. m. from her late home with head.

The following entures sacrify will be glad to know that site is back of Chairman—Frank G. Sherman of Schutt of Worgster, Mrs. William Kniskern of Oneonta, Mrs. A. L. Van Villam Kniskern of Oneonta, Mrs. A. L. Van Deusen of Stamford, Mrs. E. E. Tup- of this city attended the fair at Companies.

A. C. Brockway of Davenport and C. remain for a few days as a guest of E. Brockway of Unadilia. Mrs. relatives at Sharon Springs.

Brockway was a antive of Scheenetus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strait and Mr. Dhiles. E. Brockway of Unadilia. Mrs. Brockway was a untive of Schenetus the list of members of the county sottlers in Maryland township Het committee, on motion the following whole life was spent in that town ters a city hospital for treatment, and in Worcester. She was well Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gano of Mrs. Thomas P. Gano of Mrs. Thomas P. Gano of Mrs. and in Worcester. She was well Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gano of Known in this city, where she had Westville were in Onconta resterday pent some time with her daughter.

### Saiting for India.

Among the eight young women w. aries to foreign fields under the street, departed yesterday for a furnispices of the Woman's American ther visit with a second daughter. Mrs. Baptist Foreign Missionary society, Lidward Wedman, of Paterson, N. J. will be Miss Grate Irma Hill of New J. Blan Cuthbert of Schenectady. Brunswick, N. J.

member of the New Brunswick Dap- (stry

## Birthday Surprise.

About 30 friends of Meldred Hogan. About 30 friends of Middred Rogan, Miss Alberta Hatchinson of Morris delegates to the National Safety countries and the Market of the Market of the Indianal Safety countries and Indianal Safet brate her sixth blithday. She received many protty gifts. The little tolks

# The Latest in Head Dresses



most ornate, the most Oriental, the most barbaric, the most-ost any superlative would describe the new evening head dresses, Jewels, velvet, plumes and feathers are used in striking combinations

# Personal

as a business visitor in the city yes-

Charles Telzer of New York city was in Onconta yesterday on business

Mrs. Fleda Boyd and Miss Gladys of Cooperstown were callers in the Mrs. Jennie Babcock leate today for

Mrs. H. J. Bryden of Delanson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Ingerham, 9 Walnut street.

Oneonta Department store Mrs. A. D. Doolittle, of Bainbridge

D. Howard Moreau, of The Star's entered heartily in the Junior Project editorial force, is spending a week's

Miss E. Chandler of Stamford Is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Southworth, of this,

ance of the week of relatives in Al-

yesterday in attendance at the funetal Northrup: 2nd, Lena Taylor of his sister, Mrs. Albert L. Bone, of Garden, Class B—1st. Elmer Lent.

rethe city yesterday, on her way to Poultry. Chas A — Leghorns, 1st, Youngs, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. E W. Long.

The city yesterday, on her way to Poultry. Chas A — Leghorns, 1st, Wesley Huriburt, 2nd, Ellen Georgia.

Poultry, Chas B—1st, Albert Hoyt;

Mrs. H. Hagewald of Middletown, who had been visiting Mrs. Edward Stapleton of 20 Fair street, returned Orvil Lott and sister, Mrs Kenneth

alhoun of Davenport, were in Oneonta yesterday atternoon on their way

Mrs. A D. Dimmick, 17 Church Mrs. Alue Stevens of Johnson City and Mrs. George Lawyer of Middleburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of

and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philo and Mrs. George Herris of Laurens Adams, who were among the earliest were in Oneonta yesterday on their sottlers in Maryland township Het way to Buffalo, where Mr. Harris en-

> calling on relatives and friends. former returned last evening, but Mrs. Clano remained over night with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Flora Seeger

Mrs. O. J. Neer of Wilkes-Barre Pa, who had been visiting her daughwill sail Friday from New York (ity Pa, who had been visiting her daugh-on the City of Luck, now as mission-ter. Mrs. J. J. Hammill, of 79 Main

Miss Hill received the greater part inum sale at the Onconta Department of her education in New Berlin Huch stole, left yesterday for Schnectady. school, New Berlin, N. Y., and in the where he will supervise a similar Normal school of theontal She is a sale in one of the large stores of that

Mr and Mrs. Frank Gaffney of Miss Hill will be stationed in Ron- Scrunton, Pa. were in Oneonta yesgal-Orlesa as a missionary among the terday on their way to New York people of that country.

city after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

to Albany, wheer she is an instructor teresting of safety work. brate her sixth bushings, and the little tolks and many prefty gifts. The little tolks in St. Agnes' school, from which safety work.

"I should worry,' is typically Ampared to Oneonta by her parents, Key, and Mrs. E. E. thitchinson, and her brother, Marshail Hutchinson, of Morsiella does not enter our bone or brother, Marshail Hutchinson, of Morsiella does not enter our bone or brother.

Gives Bridge Lancheon.

Miss Alice Pearl entertained a goodly company of ladies at the bridge luncheon at the Country club vester day afternoon, the event proving most enjoyable.

Square dance at Goodlear lake parallellow proving most enjoyable, and Goodlear lake parallellow pridge hours with rod and creek, the party spent many enjoyable hours with rod and creek, the ladies, although not so versed in the when the tokes not enter our home or our lives personally, we give luttle thought to prevention methods. "Sometimes I have thought that one of the contributing faults was that there was too much of a foke member of the party spent many enjoyable hours with rod and creek, the ladies, although not so versed in the when the tokes not enter our home or our lives personally, we give luttle labours to prevention methods "Sometimes I have thought that one of the contributing faults was that there was too much of a foke member of the party spent many enjoyable, hours with rod and creek, the ladies at the get ladies at the party spent many enjoyable hours with rod and creek, the ladies at the get ladies at the get ladies at the ladies at the

## Gun Club Shoot,

Gun club at its range on Lower Chests seek as an assured result in the street vesterday. The shoot start eff at 10 o'clock and after an adjournation of the grounds, continued in the after an adjournation. Several devotees of the sport for a man who has to be kept on the payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to bear a payroll it is a common thing to be a payroll it is a common the payroll it is a common the payroll it is a common the payroll it is a common thing to be a payroll it is a common the payroll it is a common the payroll it is a commo from enarby towns were guests of payroll it is a common thing to hear; the club and all found the occasion "O, put him in the safety departone of the greatest enjoyment. Considering that many inexperienced shooters were on the range, the scores are the constant of the great that many inexperienced shooters were the range, the scores are the constant of the great with made were remarkably good.

Miss Todd Entertains Queen Esthers, when we say it is going to be done. The Queen Esther society of the First Methodist church held an en-

Delicious refreshments were garden tools, set carpenter served by the capable hostess.

## Laurens Dancing Class.

John Cannug, a member of the International Association of Paneing Masters, will conduct a series of six dinceing lessons at Liberty hall, Laurens, beginning Saturday evening. Oct. 3. All modern dances will be taught. Write Mr. Canning, 8 Ford avenue, Onconta, for reservations at once as the class is rapidly hilling,

The day when everything went along was never begun with Otsego force. And the day when everything ent than was never ended without n, his perfect coffee.

The Joyce stores, Unadilla, N. V. are having a special sale. One-half price on blankets. The store is open advi if eod

# OTEGO SCHOOL FAIR

Addresses by Sept. Frederick and Pro-lect Leader Lennox—Prizzs Award-

ed and Athletic Contests Held. The Otego township school fair was held at the High school in Otego vilin the city yesterday.

Dr. William Hall of Gilbertsville lage yesterday and was largely at the High school in Otego virtended, much interest being displayed by pupils, teachers and parents, the attendance of students alone being about 250 out of 300 registered.

The morning was largely occupied in receiving and arranging the exhibits for the next six months. It is hoped that many will join and take part Project work and at noon a basket each meeting. Plans were made for luncheon preceded the exercises of the afternoon.

Assembling in the High school auditorium after the luncheon, Superintendent J. E. Frederick of this district made a brief address in which he com-Lynn Bresce spent yesterday after-noon in Hartwick on business for the the degree of enthusiasm they had aroused. He was followed by John Lennox, the director of the Junior spent Tuesday in Oneonta, combining Project in the township. He explained the work and the undertakings of the Mrs. E. J. House of 4 Union street the work and the undertakings of the is spending two weeks with her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. S. Dougher, Green island. 100 of the pupils of the township had

acation at his name in Freehold, were announced as follows, the prizes Following these addresses the prizes being cash ones:

Sewing, Class A-1st, Betnice Bun-dy; 2nd, Charles Martindale; 3d, May

Mrs. J. Cook and children of 114 ton: 2nd, Withelmina Bard; 3d, Marspruce street are guests for the ballion Coon; 4th, isabelle Thurston. Pointoes-Ist, Chirence Leroy; 2nd.

Carden, Class A -- 1st, Florence

Food, Class B-1st, Margaret North-

and, Howard Butler.
Poultry, School Island Reds — 1st, Harold Hamilton; 2nd, David Bard, Pouttry Class A. General Purpose

owis — 1st, Carl Smith, 2nd, Leonard Hawkins

Athteue Events. Later in the afternoon there were

being as follows:

Running Races - Roys under 89 pounds-1st. Charles Martindale; 2nd. Brahy ton Hoyt.

Boys from 80 to 100 pounds — 1st,

Kenneth Herring, 2nd Rarold Hamilton; 3d, Wesley Hurlburt,
Girls under 80 pounds — 1st, Ruth
Hyatt; 2nd, Thelma Hess, 3d, Ger-

trude Herring.
Girls over 80 pounds — 1st, Ruth Ferguson. 2nd, Mildred Keisey; 3d, Free for All for Men - Ist, Albert

Hoyt. 2nd, John Lennox, 3d, Paul 100 Yard Dash — 1st. Harvey Hunt:

Horiburt. 50 Yard Dash, for Big Girls - 1st, Clara Hunt: 2nd, Wilhelmina Bard;

3d, Wilma Hyatt.
Base Ball Throw, for Girls — 1st. Mildred Kelsey; 2nd, Eleanor Brown;

Whistling Cracker Eating Contest-Mr. Lennox's side 1st; Mr. Frederick's

Class 1 - 1st, Mae Coon: 2nd. Ruth Iyatt; 3d. Thelma Hess Class 2 — 1st. Ruth Ferguson; 2nd Ira Bard; 3d. Mildred Kelsey.

Class 3 — 1st, Kenneth Gladstone; 2nd, Chester Young: 3d, Lynn Secor Needle Threading — 1st. Mae Coon; 2nd, Ida Bard, 3d, Mildred Kelsey.

## ADVOCATES SAFETY ALWAYS

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Boston, Sept 27. — Advovating the slogan, "Safety Always," instead of "Safety First," F. R. Contes of Tolecity after a visit with Mr. and even slogan,
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New York they will visit their daughdo, president of the Toledo Raliway
they Anna Gaffney.

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Square dance at Goody ear take parvillion Friday might, Sept. 30. Richard Collar's square dance orchestal will furnish music. Everybody come, advit 41. Everybody come, advit 44. So visited on the tip. The round home was made through the Green home was made through the Green be launched to change the slogan to the force of Vermont. 'Safety Always' it would go a long way in removing this objection, and A very successful trap shoot was expresses what every safety (ampaign hold by the Orienta Fish, Game and should have as a definite plan and

to our men and the great public we serve until we first sell outseives.

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Lather league, Latherna chuich, tirove street, Saturday, October 1.

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Satin Charmeuse, a large variety of colors; 40 inches wide—

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at the close of the meeting.

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OFTEN REACTIONARY

# Extremely Conflicting Conditions Prevail Yesterday-Bonds Carried Forward

New York, Sept. 27. -- Extremely conflicting conditions prevailed in the financial markets today. Stocks were dull and frequently reactionary, while bonds were very active, some of the Liberty and Victory issues mounting to new records for the year. These contrary movements

rendered more obscure by a stiffening of money rates, further cross currents in foreign exchange and mixed industrial conditions, including the less promising labor outlook.

Trader's attacked the list from the outset on the increased demoralization shown by German marks, with its implications regarding further repurations payments. The pessimistic viewof railway officials respecting labor's attitude also furnished additional reasons for an extension of short com mituents. Heaviness of foreign oils, especially

Mexican Petroleum, and pressure against standard rails, with Pennsylunsettle the general list. Steels, equipments and various specialties which owe their rise or fall to pools also were lower in the absence of support The few exceptions to the genera trend included shippings. Asphalt preferred, American Ice, and miscellaneous issues of secondary im-

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All bonds were carried forward in the first half of the session by the extensive demand for Liberty and Victory issues, but the movement was checked later; when realizing sales caused general reactions from best pirces, Rails and industrials became and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 44

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future, he says, is the "yellow peril."

The white race, Doctor Legendre says, "lost face" as the oriental puts it, when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war, he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength, while Europe lost 20,000,000 men and today suffers depressing latellectual, moral and economic debility.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Doctor Legendie to support his assertion that the yellow rate may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white tace and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatle competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's

Friday and "Bad Luck,"

Fridays is traceable to the worship of the goddess Freys, who felt herself slighted if any one began a journey on this, her festival. In punishment she was wont to direct misfortune to assail the offender.

er warns you to be cautlous or you will be led astray. To lose your liberty denotes shame.

Nature Study In Arkansas.

dog isn't married and hasn't anything 45; creamery, extras. (92 store). 11; to worry about. And yet a man lived firsts, (88 to 91 score). 36@44; state. four times as long as a dog.—Arkan-

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> Live poultry - Irregular; chickens. by express, 24@26; fowls, by capicas,

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# **Unearth Palace of Wonders** In Virginia's Endless Caverns



fornia Redwood stump, the upper sur-face as regular as if it had been freshsawn, the corrugations of the bark perfeetly reproduced and the size and proportions as correct as if carefully proportions as correct as if carefully angular have produced these caves, the designed by a competent sculptor, is effect is astonishing. The Troglodyte only one of the multitude of wonders architect seems to have introduced to be encountered in the Endless Cay eens near New Market, Virginia, re-

The caverus are of natural limestone formation. The tree stump is not a petrifaction but the remains of a broken stalagmite. Recently a cleverly conocaled system of electric lighting has been installed in the caverns re-vealing their bizarre beauties of color

I "Imagine the collaboration of a Trog-lodyte architect, a demoniacal futurist, accessible to automobilists, an and a drunken scene painter, assisted the troud having just been country a retinue of workers and apprendictly to the cutrance.

This stone image of a giant Cali- tices, consisting of elves, guomes, premies and not a few water demons, says A. Holt Armitage in his effort to describe the caverns. "Such a group might have produced these caves, the every kind of motif in the rock forma-tions and the elaborate colonnades of stalactics and stalagmites. The de-moniacal futurist has used every shade, of color. As for the driinken scene painter, he has left hectic splashes of color from his intoxicated brash in all

manner of curious places."

The Endless Caverns lie only about four miles from New Market, just off the Valley Pike, which is a part of the National Highway. They are easily accessible to automobilists as excel-National Highway. They are easily accessible to automobilists, an excel-lent road having just been completed

City Leads World as Potato Consum-

er; Chicago Ranks Second, Foilowed by Philadelphia.

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the United States, it was announced

by the bureau of markets and crop es-

timates of the United States Depart-

The city's potatoes come mostly

supplies 5,926 cars and Maine 8,048.

intermediate crop is furnished by New

Jersey, which ships 2,048 cars to this

BLAST WAS BEER, NOT THE

Chicago Home Brew Explosion Brings

Bomb Squad Out and Alarms

Neighborhood.

Chicago.-"The Oak Park Trust and

This message to the police sent

The building was surrounded and

all persons in it held prisoners. The

clerk, they discovered destruction,

The kitchen sustained the full force

explosion aroused people in the next

flat. They sent the message to the

police.

shotgun squads and all available po-

Savings bank has been bombed."

City with 2,726.

# SOO RAPIDS NO MORE NEW YORK EATS MOST SPUDS

### Once Navigable Stream Reduced to Rocks and Pools.

Fishermen Gather Big Catches in Streamlets Where Once Angry Torrents Raged.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Modern engineering has broken the prestige of unloaded here every year for the last the old-time Soo rapids, reducing to five years. Chicago stands second, rocks and shallow pools a stream with 11,510 cars, followed by Philawhich, in the days before the civil war, schooners plied with no fear of 0,929, St. Louis with 2,943 and Kansas hitting bottom.

Completion of the last of the compensating dams above the rapids has from upstate and Maine. The state brought to the surface moss-clad rocks hidden for centuries, and it is now pos- Practically the entire supply of the sible to wade across a space where, in 1852, there was a stream of such respectable volume that the sailing chy. schooner Uncle Sam passed easily.

Capitulation of the rapids, which has drawn nearer and nearer during seventy years, reached its climax with startling quickness recently when, within an hour after the closing of the dam, the rapids became gount rock and disconsolate rivulets.

The scent of fish and moss filled the air. In pools were some unwary creatures of the water who had not fled in time, and angiors hastened for their j kits. Most of the fish in the rapids licemen scurrylog to the bank. had taken refuge in the lower river as the water receded.

But the passing of the rapids brings bank employees were in a panic. some joy, for fishermen believe the re- There had been a tremendous explomaining pools, some of them several slon but it had not been traced. The feet deep, will attract the rainbow and police investigated. In a flat over the speckled trout, and that these will be bank occupied by August Schmidt, a more easily snared.

Dams above the rapids were constructed to regulate the depth of Lake of the explosion, which came from a virulent batch of "home brew." The Superior and to obtain a steady drift of water in the locks.

## Does Graze With Cattle.

Hazleton, Pa.-Two does astray from the state game preserve in the Elekory Run section are grazing with the cattle on the farm of Ransome Young in Butler valley, north of Hagleton. They are so tame that they can be approached without difficulty.

Appeared in Church in Callco.

THE TAX TO THE TAX THE

In 1878, as a protest against exravagance in dress, the women memsers of the First Baptist church of Sashville, Tenn., agreed to dispense with all finery on Sundays, and to appear at church in plain calico

#### #~~~~~~~<del>~</del> Eats Eggs Taken From Snake; Has Weird Dreams

Winchester, Va.-E. W. Knee, prominent churchman and merchant of Mariboro, Va., was "dend sure" he saw snakes white he slept, and he is not yet entirely convinced he didn't.

Mrs. Knee had an encounter with a six-foot black snake while she was gathering eggs late in the afternoon. The snake was coiled up under a hen, and Mrs. Knee touched the scrpent when she reached in to get the eggs the hen had laid.

After the snake had been killed an egg came out of its mouth, being the egg the hen had laid while sitting on the snake. Mrs. Knee, it was said, laid the egg aside, but Mr. Knee got it by mistake, boiled it and ate it. During the night he had terrible dreams, neighbors said, all caused by enting the egg.

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### THE COBLESKILL FAIR

Good-Sized Crowd Present on Second Day — H. M. Stonford's Brook

Chenault Wins Special Trot. . Cobleskill, Sept. 27. -The weather f today, the second day of the 46th nnual exhibition of the Cobleskill Agricultural society, was ident and a god-sized crowd was in attendance. From the present outlook, the fall promises to be one of the best ever held. The entries in all departments are unusually large and interesting; den are all first class and were well chicago. Sept. 27,—Mrs. O'Leary er Baker with a companion visited the received today. The music furnished and her celebrated cow will have no island in the Susquehanna river on by the Electric City hand of Schenec- part in the observance of the semi- which Lebrary are made in the semithe free attractions on the roof gar-den are all first class and were well tady was excellent and their selections were heartly applicated. The records ore well tilled with amuse. nents of all kinds, in addition to the numerous stands of the venders, cut-

A passenger-carrying aigulane, in

The ruces today were close and interesting, with results as follows:

2:24 Pacc-Purse \$500. May Daphne, Wheeler, Stamford 111 Lotta Princess, Dinan & Kernan

ban) Time=2:15 ¼, 2:20, 2:18 ¼,

2:20 Trot-Purse \$500. Old Partner, H. P. Folts, Illon 111 Just Tramp, Ellis, Bellville 322 her mistress, who dropped the lamp, special Parole, Wheeler, Stam-

Time—2:17 ¼, 2:17 ¼, 2:17 ½.

Special Trot-Porse \$300. Brook Chenault, Stanford, One-Col. Mack, McMillen, Olyphant,

Pa. 222 The Overland, Brandon, Leeds 34: .a. Copia Anna, Story, Catskill 4 3 4 Leah A., Stearns, Plattsburg .. 555 Time-2:21 ¼, 2:21 ½, 2:21 ¼,

ESTATES OF THE DEAD.

Record of Week's Business in Delaware County Surrogate's Court.

Estate of William T. Faulkner late of Margaretsville. Letters of admin-fire marshal.

so, www personal. To Fred Higley. The first scene shows the coming of son, and Bessie Wilbur, daughter, is Marquette and Joliet, the French missionaries, in 1673. Old Fort Dearly it had been dropped into the water daughter; and L. B. Higley, son, each born in 1803 and the massacre in 1812 without any kind of covering or any are shown in the second scene. In the third, the last Indian trees.

est white potato consuming center in Waiton. Mabel Walker and Tona Scott. The Illinois forever, is shown. ment of Agriculture. An average of 19,263 cars of white potatoes were

delphia with 8,807, Pittsburgh with Estate of George H. Wolcott Late

of Hancock. Decree in final settle-ment, the executor, John W. Wolcott, Estate of Henry Hogaboom late of

Decree construing a will. Estate of Jerome Bolton late of Hancock. Decree in final settlement, the administratrix, Augusta W. Bolton,

# Miltord School Fair.

The school fair of the township of khool building in Miltord village on Tuesday, October 4. A similar event Rogers Hollow school building in that to its production.

To Person Who Took Pocketbook. packethook left near the telephone at Marsh's Drug store Saturday night. It will save his being exposed if same is malied back to Mrs. C. W. Peas-

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# CHICAGO TO OBSERVE TROOPER BAKER EXONERATED **FIRE ANNIVERSARY**

Records Reveal That Mrs. O'Leary and Her Cow Had Nothing to Do With Blaze

centennial of the Chicago Fire, to be warrant for the arrest of Johnson that held here Oct. 2-15, it was disclosed the latter resisted arrest and threaten-today. The reason being that a ed the life of the troopers. Johnson search of the records of the fire de-partment shows that both Mrs. before he died Johnson made the O'Leary and the cow had retired an statement that he thought the visitors bour betore the fire started, and had were there for the purpose of robbing charge of an ex-service man, is doing nothing to do with starting the blaze, him and that he was endeavoring to a good business. His handing field is although it did start in the O'Leary protect himself. cow-shed. .

fire. This gave rise to the report, now become a legend, that Mrs. O'Leary had gone to the barn in the evening carrying a lamp and, the cow, piqued at being disturbed, had kicked

The fire department investigators learned that Mrs. O'Leary had a sore arisen and gone to the barn after the under the circumstances. chores were all done, especially with a sore foot, hence she was absolved from blame. But the popular rumor outran the official records, and the things best remembered about the great disaster are Mrs. O'Leary and her cow

ers of the first engine company. No. 6, to arrive at the fire. They were William Musham, who was foreman of the company, and John Campion assistant foreman. Both later became

sued to Luther E. and Charles E. and an orchestra of 100 pieces, will be the body to shore. It lay in about

will leaves to Mabel Walker, Tena. The fourth scene shows the days Scott and Edna Scott, daughters, each of the Civil war, and closes with the one-third. Estate of Watson Taylor Shaw late Fair, and the sixth shows the days of Decree in final settlement, the World war and closes with a prothe executer, H. J. Hewitt, dis-charged. be fifty years hence.

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## Saving One's "Bacon,"

Bacon is the outside portion of the back and sides of pork and may be con sidered generally as the part which would receive a blow. To save one's bacon, therefore, is to escape castigation as to baste one's bacon is to strike a person. The Normans called the Saxons hogs, and Shakespeare's Falstaff says to the travelers at Gadshill, "On, bacons, on." (Henry IV, part

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County Judge Hill of Chenzingo County Decides That Troper Did Not Commit Crime in Sbooting Floyd

Johnson. Norwich, Sept. 27.—County Judge James P. Hill of Chenango county handed down a decision today which exonerated State Trooper N. A. Baker of Troop C at Sidney of the charge of manslaughter for the shooting of Floyd Johnson near Afton on July 16

The evidence other than his state-These records show that there was ments indicated that the man resisted a rumor at the time that neighbors arrest and that the lives of the officers had slipped into the barn, to milk the were endangered by Johnson. The had slipped into the barn, to milk the were endangered by Johnson. The cow for materials for an oyster stew opinion of Judge Hill holds that State or a milk punch, and another that Trooper Baker did not use more force a bunch of boys from the neighbor- than was necessary in the attempt to place Johnson under afrest and that that the evidence does not indicate

Prooper Baker, since the weath of Johnson, has been paroled in the custody of his superior officer at the Sidney barracks. The action of Judge Hill frees him from the charge and it meets with quite universal approval toot on the day of the fire and had here, it having been quite generally retired at \$.30 that evening. It was the opinion here that the officer should deemed unlikely that she would have not be brought to trial for his conduct

BABE'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Apparently Bropped in Water Without Covering or Any Other Clue.

(Special to The Star.)

Two men who later headed the Norwich, Sept. 27.—District Attor-Chicago fire department were mem-ney Ward N. Truesdell is investigating the finding of the immature body of a female haby, found in the Chenango river under the East Main street bridge here today...

The matter came to the attention of the police department about noon of Margaretsviie. Letters of administration issued to Ina E. and Harold

A. Faulkner. Estimate \$8,000 real in the fourth scene of the festival district attorney and tried to reach and \$5,000 personal. Wife and two children the heirs.

The marshal.

The marshal.

The nre will be vividly reproduced Captain Jerome B. Lewis notified the district attorney and tried to reach coronary in the fourth scene of the festival Coroner E. W. Wilcox, but he was out which is to be given in Grant Park.

When the company with Officer of the city. In company with Officer of the city. In company with Officer of the city. Estate of Charles A. Higley late of in a specially built auditorium seating A. M. Warner and Detective Charles North Adams, Mass., Will admitted 15,000 persons. A cast of more than Officer Warner waded in and brought of the charles of 1,000 singers. of the city. In company wth Officer A. M. Warner and Detective Charles eight or ten inches of water ten feet

the third, the last Indian treaty,
Estate of Cora E. Goodrich late of signed in 1833, by which the Indians
Walton. Will admitted to probate
and letters testamentary issued to nois for a million in Missouri and left

The body was about two pounds in weight; the head was well formed and covered with brown hair; the limbs
and letters testamentary issued to nois for a million in Missouri and left

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The body was about two pounds in weight; the head was well formed and letters testamentary issued to million acres of land in Illiveloped, the nails being plainly defin ed. Dr. Thomas F. Manley and Dr. John C. Lee, Who were called, gave it as their opinion that it was a foetne of four or five months and had been in the water possibly two days. Further investigation of the case awaits the arrival of the coroner in the

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